

# ITALIAN COUNTER ATTACKS GAIN GROUND FROM AUSTRIANS

## 46 Die, 100 Hurt; Army Equipment Train Wrecks Circus Coaches

### LOCAL BOY LAYS DOWN LIFE ON NATION'S ALTAR

#### BODIES CHARRED IN WRECKAGE WHEN FIRE STARTS

Ivanhoe, Indiana, Scene of Catastrophe at Daylight This Morning

CHICAGO, June 22.—Officers of the Michigan Central today advanced the belief that the engineer of the equipment train was dead before the wreck occurred. In no other way can they account for the fact that he ran past two black signals, two red light signals, and the usual fuses. The engineer is missing.

GARY, Ind., June 22.—At least 46 persons were killed early today when an army equipment train on the Michigan Central railway crashed into a Hagenback-Wallace circus train at Ivanhoe, Indiana. More than 100 were injured, many seriously.

Thirty bodies have been brought to Gary and sixteen others were taken to morgues at Hammond.

Fire broke out in the wreckage and many of the bodies were charred beyond recognition. Other bodies are believed to lie in the debris.

Hospitals at Gary and Hammond are filled with the injured. Doctors and nurses are being brought here from Chicago.

The wreck occurred at daylight. Mrs. Joseph Coil of Cincinnati and her two small children were burned to death in the wreckage. Coil, a circus clown, was seriously injured.

Mrs. Coil and the children were pinned beneath the wreckage. Coil, in spite of his injuries, labored hysterically to extricate them until he was dragged away by rescuers.

Seventy-eight injured, thirty seriously, are in Hammond and Gary hospitals. The cars on the end of the circus train were telescoped. Practically every car in the circus train was demolished. Fire broke out in the wreckage.

Dozens of persons were imprisoned in the wreckage and it seemed certain that the death toll would be very heavy.

One hundred and fifty circus employees were aboard the circus train. The equipment train was said to be running at a speed of 50 miles an hour when it hurtled into the circus cars.

Wreckage was hurled several hundred feet. The engine tore through several coaches of the forward train. Practically all of the circus performers were aboard the train. The Hagenback-Wallace officials were making frantic efforts to locate their stars. A majority of them were believed to have been asleep in the Pullmans at the rear of the circus train. It was feared that few of them escaped.

GARY, Ind., June 22.—Fifty-eight male employees of the Hagenback-Wallace circus, injured in a wreck of a circus train near here today, have been brought to the Gary hospitals.

Twenty-eight, seriously injured, were taken to the Gary Mercy hospital. Thirty, suffering from less serious injuries, are being cared for at the Gary General hospital.

Unconfirmed reports to the Gary police stated that between 20 and 30 had been killed and upward of 100 injured.

GARY, Ind., June 22.—Four persons are known to have been killed and seventy-eight injured when an empty troop train crashed into the rear of a Hagenback-Wallace circus train on a Michigan Central siding near here today.

Unconfirmed reports to the Gary police stated that between 20 and 30 had been killed. Thirty seriously injured men were brought to the Mercy hospital here and 28 less seriously injured to the Gary general hospital. Twenty were taken to St. Margaret's hospital at Hammond, Ind.

Four Pullman coaches of the circus train were telescoped. Fire started among the wreckage.

The known dead are Arthur Gearck, San Stone, James Leo, Fred Leggett, HAMMOND, Ind., June 22.—Two dead and twenty injured were brought to St. Margaret's hospital here from the Hagenback-Wallace circus train wreck near Gary today. Arthur Gearck, circus employee, was one of the dead.

#### SOON COMPLETE PLAN OF POOLING SUPPLIES

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Plans for pooling the allied supplies are taking form rapidly. Assistant Secretary Stettinius and other war department representatives together with agents of food administration, labor board, and war industries board plan to sail for Europe next month to survey the supply and food situation.

—W. S. S.—

#### ARE DETERMINED TO SAVE SLAVS FROM GERMAN DOMINATION

Course of Allied Action Will Probably Be Decided This Fall

BY ROBERT J. BENDER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The coming fall will see the United States and the allies determine finally on their course of action in Russia.

President Wilson is determined to save Russia from German domination. But he is equally committed to hold any action until the allied powers have determined on a policy of aid that will stick. He will not be hurried into sending American troops or gold into the country nor will he sanction Japanese intervention—until a program has been carefully marked out and the moment is propitious for complete success.

President Wilson is thoroughly interested in Russia and believes upon its conclusion depends American and allied victory in the war as much as the western front decision.

But the President believes the Russian situation must await the conclusion of the west front drive, probably in October or November.

Meantime a statement of the allied views regarding Russia will be given, although perhaps not by the President himself.

The President is inspecting every possible source of information to lay the foundation of this nation's course toward Russia.

Action upon it will be after full conference with the allies. His course, which has been made known to congressional leaders, meets with general approval there.

One plan considered in connection with proposed help includes a generous mixture of military, economic and financial aid. A large number of Americans would go to Russia to help business and agricultural life, to spend money freely and to spread the doctrine of friendship among the people.

ZURICH, June 22.—The Deutsches Tages Zeitung declares that Nikolai Lenin, the Bolshevik premier, has resigned. There is no confirmation of the many reports.

—W. S. S.—

#### BULLETINS

GOVERNMENT NIPS A \$40,000 FRAUD

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The government in its sensational disclosures of the contingent fee scandal, has nipped a fraud that would probably have mulcted the war department out of \$40,000 on present contracts alone, the department of justice announced.

WINE MANUFACTURE NOT PROHIBITED

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Senator Phelan of California announced today that he was reliably informed that wine manufacture would not be included in any prohibition that might be grafted on to the agricultural bill now in committee.

TEN PER CENT INCREASE IN EXPRESS RATES

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Coincident with the signing today of a contract between the government and leading express companies by which the latter may unite for the period of the war, it was announced that a ten per cent increase in rates had been granted to the consolidated company.

#### MAMMOTH GUN PROGRAM FOR DEFEAT OF GERMANY

Five Billion In New Bill Provided For Future Crossing of the Rhine

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The largest field artillery program in military history is provided in the new fortifications bill reported to the house today.

The new artillery program, Representative Borland, chairman of the fortifications committee, explained, indicated clearly that this country's military experts believe days of trench warfare are practically ended and a war of movement is in prospect.

Of the total \$5,435,096,244 appropriations and authorizations in the bill \$5,003,465,845 is for mountain, field and siege cannon and ammunition.

The extent to which coast, Panama canal and other defenses were subordinated to the all important work of supplying General Pershing with artillery is shown by the fact that the total for those items carried in the bill is \$2,000,000,000 less than war department estimates.

The backbone of the new artillery program is 75-millimeter guns and 155-millimeter guns and howitzer. The government is prepared to aid extensively plants throughout the country to put these three types of guns and the ammunition for them into quantity production by the first of next year or sooner.

Until that time General Pershing will continue to buy guns and ammunition in France. After the first of the year American armies will be independent of French production, though the French have more than supplied the needs of our men abroad.

Next to field artillery production of big guns of from 10 to 15 inches stands out in the bill. Forty million is provided for the big gun plans on Neville Island, near Pittsburgh.

"The gun program is framed with the expectation that we will have to cross the Rhine and reduce German fortifications to conquer," Borland said.

Another \$40,000,000 is provided for bi-product gas ovens to produce tucolol and other high explosives. These ovens will be sold after the war for \$25,000 each for use in making dye products. This feature of the bill was framed with a view to freeing this country from dependence on German dyes.

For searchlights and anti-aircraft guns mounted on motor trailers the committee re-appropriated two million old funds unspent because all searchlights are going to France and none were available for coast defense.

The anti-aircraft guns will be the 4.7-inch type, which have longer range and a wider explosive radius than the new ones in use.

The request for sixteen aerial coastal stations to guard against submarine and air attacks was cut in two. Each station will cost \$1,000,000. The whole gun program is made up in contemplation of 50 per cent wastage.

—W. S. S.—

#### TWO DYNAMITE BLASTS WRECK HOUSE; FAMILY ESCAPES ALL DANGER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—A blast of dynamite at midnight last night wrecked the house in which Augustus Marengo, his wife and three children were sleeping. No sooner had the family fled to the street than a second blast wrecked part of Marengo's greenhouse adjoining.

An hour later the police arrested Louis Castagnini and Enrico Garbeni and charged them with the dynamiting. Castagnini was found in bed fully dressed.

Marengo said he had had trouble with his landlord over a lease on the place and the owner had brought suit against him for \$500.

—W. S. S.—

#### STEAMSHIP MEETING

NEW YORK, June 22.—A meeting of stockholders of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company will be held July 3 to consider the retirement of outstanding preferred stock of the company at the liquidation price of 110, it was announced today.

#### CALL 4000 INDUSTRIAL MEN FROM CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—Governor Stephens today received an industrial call from General Crowder for 4000 California draft men to entrain for Camp Lewis beginning July 22.

This call will practically wipe out Class 1 in California, according to Adjutant-General Borree. When the class is exhausted, authorization will have to come from Crowder before registrants can be taken from Class 2.

—W. S. S.—

#### WITH SURPLUS IN TREASURY BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Student Body and County Firemen Authorize Purchase Baby Bonds

The Orange County Firemen's Association at its meeting at Newport last night voted to purchase \$50 worth of War Savings Stamps. The organization had a small surplus on hand and Fire Chief Mont Jackson of Santa Ana suggested that the surplus be invested in "baby bonds." The suggestion met with a big reception and Jackson incorporated the suggestion into a motion and it passed unanimously.

The officials of the high school student body this week took similar action, investing \$60 in War Stamps. Everybody's getting the habit of buying War Stamps. The stage is now set for Santa Ana's master drive to put this city over the top before next Friday evening. The city has to pledge about \$140,000 to meet the quota assigned to it. This must be taken care of on the drive by pledges.

Precinct Captains and their workers will meet in the banquet room at Elk's hall next Monday night at 7:30 when final instructions will be given them and working materials passed out. It is important that everyone who has been asked to solicit on the days of the drives be present. This will prevent them going out with a misunderstanding of what they are to do and the results expected of them.

Perry Weidner, one of the strongest speakers and hardest workers in the Southern California organization, will be here to address the workers. He will give them pointers on how to sell—and this is the one big factor in the success of a drive.

The men and women who are to make the canvass are busy people and this fact should be taken into consideration by every one. Their work can be lessened and made more satisfactory if the family will get together at home sometime before the date of the drive and decide upon what it can do towards pledging for the purchase of stamps during the balance of the year.

When the head of the house leaves for work or business Tuesday morning, the wife or her daughter or son should have definite instructions what to pledge when a solicitor calls. This will save every one time, and will save the solicitors the time of making a return call or going to the place of work or business to see the head of the house.

Every family, every individual has a personal responsibility in this war, and those busy men and women who are taking time from their business and work to call on others to secure their pledges are entitled to that consideration that will render their work lighter and more satisfactory.

—W. S. S.—

#### FIR AND PINE PRICES FIXED BY WAR BOARD

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Maximum prices for fir logs and fir lumber produced in the Pacific northwest were announced by the war industries board. These are effective for a three months period which began June 15. Maximum prices were also fixed for southern fir prices, applying to lumber manufactured in the Pacific northwest, represent an average increase of approximately \$2.75 a thousand board feet, it was officially announced. Yellow pine prices are increased approximately \$4.80 a thousand.

#### G. G. CHRISTENSEN DIES OF WOUNDS FIGHTING WITH MARINE CORPS

Tustin Patriot Is First From Here to Make Big Sacrifice on France Fields

IN THE MARINES DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION—G. G. CHRISTENSEN, OF SANTA ANA. The above is from today's Casualty List.

"I may never come back, mother, but remember that I am fighting for my country." With these words, Corporal George G. Christensen, United States Marine Corps, told his mother goodbye a few months ago—he was going to France to fight and if

need be to die, that humanity might be freed from the fear of Teutonic oppression. He has gone bravely and bravely fought, and today his name was added to the Nation's honor roll. He has made the big sacrifice in his country's service and today the news was brought that he had died of wounds received in action.

And as another blue star on the service flag turns to gold, a family at Tustin is sad because the loved one will not return, and proud that he loved them and the free peoples of the world enough to lay down his life in their service.

As far as known, Corporal Christensen is the first Orange county patriot to fall on the fields of France in actual combat with the Hun.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Christensen of Holt avenue, Tustin, where he was raised, attended school, and later learned the blacksmith trade. When only 19 years old, in July, 1912, he enlisted in the Marine corps and served a four-year enlistment, 33 months of which was spent in the Orient on the U. S. S. Galveston. He was awarded a sharpshooter's medal for marksmanship proficiency. He would have been 25 years old on July 20 next.

Answering his country's call on April 8, 1917, just two days after the United States declared war on Germany, the young man re-enlisted in the Marine corps with the rank of corporal and until October 13, 1917, was stationed on recruiting duty in Los Angeles, where he lived at the Franklin Hotel on South Spring street. He was also for a short time stationed at Phoenix in the recruiting service.

Early this year, he was ordered east, to Quantico, Virginia, and crossed over in February. He was a member of the 96th company, fifth regiment, Second Battalion of U. S. Marines in the American Expeditionary Forces.

Besides his parents, the soldier leaves a brother, Norman E. Christensen, who is also with the Marines in France, and brother Bryan, who has just registered for the draft, and Harold, aged five years. A sister, Miss Madeline Christensen is training to be a nurse in the Pacific hospital in Los Angeles. He also has four first cousins, sons of J. F. Johnson of Santa Ana, who are in the service. He is also related to Mrs. Percy Wilson of Balboa and Mrs. T. C. Natland of Garden Grove. He is no relation to several other families of the same name residing in the county.

Mrs. Christensen a few days ago received a Mothers' Day letter from her son, written from "somewhere in France," in which he told her not to worry, that he was all right. He said he had never met his brother "over there," as their letters to each other always showed that they were drifting farther apart.

The first sad news was received and sent to the stricken family through the Register.

—W. S. S.—

#### DIRECT PACIFIC COAST CAMPS

WASHINGTON, June 22.—James B. Wilson, formerly director of the department of charities, has been appointed director of Pacific coast training camp activities.

—W. S. S.—

#### EDDIE CAMPI FUNERAL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—The funeral of Eddie Campi, San Francisco boxer, who died at Hollister from an accidental gunshot wound, was held here today from St. Charles church.

#### WIDESPREAD REVOLT AGAINST BOLSHEVIKI

STOCKHOLM, June 22.—The Novogorod district has started a revolt against the Bolsheviks, it is learned here today. The movement is spreading throughout Russia and events of the highest importance are expected.

—W. S. S.—

#### OVERSEAS FORCE OF U. S. IS NOW 900,000 MEN, SAYS MARCH

Troop Movements 5 Months Ahead of Schedule; High Praise For Fighters

BY CARL D. GROAT (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The United States has crossed the 900,000 mark in troops shipped overseas from American embarkation points.

We are five months ahead of our regular program.

The two important facts were announced today by General March, chief of staff, in his weekly newspaper conference.

As for the general war situation, he declared he can say again that the central powers are held, but warned that the nation must expect a renewal of the German offensive.

He accorded high praise to the Americans sharing in the present struggle. They have done well and have delivered the goods, he said.

Especially did he commend the first regular division under General Robert L. Bullard for its gallantry at Cantigny; the Rainbow National Guard division under General C. T. Mencher for high grade work to date. The 26th division is doing very well.

As for the Italian situation, the general held that considering it a part of the whole western game, the Italians were again held. The Austrians, he pointed out, had gained at three substantial places enough to give concern to the Allies. The Austrian advantage has been offset by floods, which carried out the entire Austrian bridge system. Several temporary bridges have been built since then.

The west front battling was deemed of minor character.

The Italian battle line before the drive was 20 miles long. The drive centered over a comparatively small portion of this and the greatest advance was 4 1/2 miles in the direction of Venice, putting the Austrians thirteen miles away from the canal city.

Of the 900,000 American troops in Europe, 1200 are marines, March revealed.

Along the French front the action of the last week consisted mainly of raids. The raids there are advantageous for the Allies because it permits them to replenish their man power. America is adding much to this line. Its 900,000 troops include those in France and on the high seas, combatants and non-combatants.

Without revealing specific figures as to original plans, General March said it was permissible to announce that we are now five months ahead of schedule.

The war situation has shown recently the value of unity of command, March said.

In his praise of the American forces, he included the colored troops, national guardsmen, national army, regulars and marines. Staff organization has reached a high point of efficiency, he said, and this branch is now functioning ably.

—W. S. S.—

#### MADE HUBBY RICH, NOW HE HAS DESERTED HER

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—Alleging that after she had worked for years as a charwoman and laundress to bring him from Bohemia and educate him so he could advance from a \$9 a week laborer to a skilled chemist and inventor, Charles M. Skalla abandoned her as inferior, fled Milwaukee with another woman and is living here with the other woman, Mrs. Theresa Skalla has a suit on file today for separate maintenance. She declares that as a result of her efforts, Skalla has \$75,000 and is earning over \$300 a month.

#### ALLIES REPULSE ENEMY BLOWS, PIAVE AND MONTELO

Vienna Claims Total of 15,000 Prisoners; Invaders In Critical Position

ROME, June 22.—"It is now permissible to state that the battle has been won," Premier Orlando declared in the chamber of deputies. He said that the Italian counter attacks have made many important gains.

LONDON, June 22.—Austria has at ready employed nearly half a million men in the Italian offensive, of whom practically a fourth have been so severely punished that they will be withdrawn from the battle, it is learned this afternoon. So far the enemy has not gained his expected objectives.

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES IN THE FIELD, June 21.—(Night).—The battle for control of the all-important Montello crest is still under way as this dispatch is filed.

The Italians are known to have made some gains and have taken more than 1000 prisoners but how extensive their operations have been cannot be determined at this time. The latest reports received at headquarters showed the Italians have reached the outskirts of Nervesa, on the southeastern edge of Montello, and were fighting toward the river.

Enemy prisoners declared the Italian attack in this sector frustrated an Austrian attack which was planned to be launched just an hour after the Italian assault began.

Renewed bad weather has caused the Piave river to rise again just as it showed signs of receding. The enemy forces on this side are still in a critical position and forced to depend on limited quantities of food brought over in airplanes.

On the lower Piave Austrians have succeeded in freighting armored cars and field guns across in boats but none of their craft is large enough to transport their heavy guns.

The work of the Italian British and American airmen is most effective. A number of British airmen after exhausting their bombs and machine gun cartridges hovered a few feet over the enemy, dropping spare parts and tools.

LONDON, June 22.—Italian counter attacks gained ground in the Montello sector and along the Piave, it was indicated in overnight statements. Otherwise on the front strong Austrian attacks were repulsed.

"In the Montello yesterday the pressure of the enemy continued but everywhere he was held by our troops, who counter attacked and gained ground," the Italian war office announced. "West of Candulu and west of San Dona di Piave, on the lower river, attacks by the enemy failed to make any progress."

The Austrian war office said: "The struggle on the Carso plateau and on the Montello increased to special violence."

Vienna claimed a total of nearly 15,000 prisoners in the drive.

The German war office reported the repulse of "violent reconnoitering thrusts along the whole front."

"Local French attacks southwest of Noyon and by Americans northwest of Chateau-Thierry broke down," Berlin declared. "The French and Americans suffered heavy losses and some prisoners remained in our hands."

Americans Improve Positions

WASHINGTON, June 22.—American positions were improved northwest of Chateau-Thierry Friday, General Pershing reported today. Brisk artillery was reported in other sectors.

"Northwest of Chateau-Thierry we advanced our line and improved our position," the communiqué said. "There, in the Woevre and in the Vosges there was brisk artillery fighting."

PARIS, June 22.—German raids were repulsed in the region of Belloy and Hautebray and in Alsace.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)







## ALLIES REPULSE ENEMY BLOWS ON PIAVE, MONTELO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

French war office announced today. "French troops took a German outpost at St. Maur, capturing a number of prisoners."

LONDON, June 22.—A few prisoners were taken and casualties inflicted on the enemy in patrol encounters in the Villers-Bretonneux and Strazeele sectors, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

### Further Food Riots, Report

ZURICH, June 22.—Further demonstrations occurred in Vienna yesterday, according to advices received here today.

Huge crowds filled the principal streets, demanding restoration of the bread ration, increased wages, shorter hours of work and peace. The police intervened.

A new proclamation threatens severe measures in repression of the disorders.

LONDON, June 22.—An unconfirmed report on the Amsterdam bourse declared that an attempt has been made to assassinate Emperor Karl, according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam today.

AMSTERDAM, June 22.—The Austrian cabinet was scheduled to meet today to decide the questions of submitting its resignation and summoning parliament for an extraordinary session because of the food situation, according to dispatches from Vienna. Premier von Seydewitz is reported to have gone to Austrian field headquarters to present the government's resignation personally to Emperor Karl.

W. S. S.—  
**BREA CHAMBER ELECTS**  
BREA, June 22.—The executive board of the Chamber of Commerce met and elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Harry Ray; vice-president, B. F. Blanchard; secretary-treasurer, C. C. Kinsler. E. H. Peterkin was chosen as representative to the Associated Chambers of Commerce for one year. The executive board is composed of Harry Ray, B. F. Blanchard, K. E. Nethaway, W. E. Fanning and Tom L. Baxter.

### AUTO BANDITS GET \$20

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—Using a small roadster in their approach and escape, two bandits early today held up J. Latolond on an isolated street and at the point of a revolver, relieved him of \$20.

W. S. S.—  
The peanut crop for the 1916-17 season is estimated to be 1,147,000 long tons.

## STARRY BANNER IN SHRINE OF JOAN OF ARC

Old Glory Now Occupies a Place of Honor In Joan's Old Home Church

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES AT THE FRONT, May 28. (By mail).—With characteristic French appreciation, the Stars and Stripes have been placed in a position of honor in the church of the little village of Domremy, home of Joan of Arc.

Across from the ironfenced yard with the tall evergreen trees and the tiny house once the home of Joan of Arc, is the old church in which Joan used to worship and give thanks for France's successes. In it are the flags of the principal allied nations.

But there is one place different from the ordinary flag hangings on the columns of the old church. It is a sort of special altar in one corner sacred to the memory of Joan of Arc. To the left as you face this altar is a bright new American Stars and Stripes, while to the right is the flag of France with the figure of Joan on her black horse engraved on the white bar of the tri-color. There are many tri-colors in France, naturally, but this seems the only one on which an additional figure is allowed.

Doughboys Pay Homage  
Another bright American flag is in the beautiful church on the hillside back of sleepy Domremy in which Joan saw her visions. Domremy is one of the main roads back of the American sector, and never a day passes without many doughboys and officers stopping to visit the home of Joan of Arc and the churches in which she was inspired.

The simple old French woman, a direct descendant of the family of Joan of Arc, whose husband is keeper of the place in times of peace, does her best to explain things to the Americans. "She is sorry she cannot speak English, she tells you, but she is 'too old to learn it now.' So the doughboys listen with respect to her hissing French, and never leave without giving the kind old soul a few coppers and many a 'merci beaucoup.'"

W. S. S.—  
**FARREN WINS FROM STAHL**  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Frankie Farren had a decision to his credit today over Jake Stahl of San Diego as a result of last night's main event on the Dreamland boxing card. Farren scored a knockdown in the third round, but aside from that did not show a decided superiority over his opponent.

## NEW COMMANDER ON U S. SECTOR HAS JAW LIKE PERSHING'S



Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett, field commander on the American sector, under General Pershing, won his reputation fighting Indians, Spaniards and Filipinos and as president of the war college. Liggett has moved quietly but steadily and rapidly upward in the army. He is 61, tall, powerful and handsome, with a fighting jaw much like Pershing's.

## MRS. BUSCH REACHES HER ST. LOUIS HOME

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 22.—After a battle of months to make her way out of Germany, Mrs. Lillie Busch, widow of Adolphus Busch, millionaire brewer, is at her home in St. Louis today. She arrived this morning in company with Harry B. Hawes, personal attorney of her son, who engineered the return; Miss Ruth Baird and a Swiss maid.

Mrs. Busch was visiting relatives in Germany when the war started and remained until the United States declared war.

Hundreds of relatives and friends greeted Mrs. Busch on her arrival here.

W. S. S.—  
**BANK BUILDING CONTRACT**  
FULLERTON, June 22.—The contract for the reconstruction of the First National Bank building of this city has been let to Lepper & Lacy of Los Angeles, they being the lowest of six bidders. The bases of the exterior walls are to be faced with marble slabs and the walls will be cream pressed brick with terra cotta trimmings. Many changes are to be made in the interior and the safety deposit vault is to have 500 additional boxes. The cost will exceed \$24,000.

W. S. S.—  
**CHARGE ABANDONMENT**  
LOS ANGELES, June 22.—Dr. G. W. Shirley was arrested in a local hotel this morning on a telegraphic warrant from Buffalo, N. Y., charging him with abandonment of his child.

## WOULD ASSUME ALL RESPONSIBILITY OF I. W. W. DEPORTATION

TUCSON, Ariz., June 22.—That he is willing to assume all responsibility for the deportation of 1200 I. W. W. suspects from Bisbee last July is the word cabled from France by Harry C. Wheeler, sheriff of Cochise county during the deportation. Wheeler is a captain in the army now, and he states he will appear as the sole sponsor for the trouble as soon as he returns.

In addition to Wheeler and 21 men now in Bisbee, it is learned today that John C. Greenway and William H. Brophy, now engaged in Red Cross work in France, were indicted by a federal grand jury on charge of complicity in the deportations.

## CHINESE ARRESTED FOR TONG SHOOTING

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—Four Chinese, members of the Hop Sing tong, were arrested early today, following the firing of several shots at a session of the tong, at which the majority of members voted to support law and order and let the prosecution of four Chinese held for safe-cracking take the usual course. They had also voted to expel the burglar-suspects and bar them from other tongs when close friends of the four voiced their disapproval by shooting. There were no injuries.

Prospects of a tong war growing out of the burglary case were ended this morning when at the instance of several tongs there was secured from the district attorney's office a promise to discontinue translation of books held as evidence. It was contended that these had no bearing on the case, and would only cause tong outbreaks. Three official interpreters employed by the authorities fled the city rather than translate the books.

## STRANGLER LEWIS LOSES

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 22.—If Strangler Lewis has any claim to the heavyweight wrestling championship he failed to show it in his match with Champion Earl Caddock here last night.

Caddock scored so many points during the two hours and a half of wrestling that the match was one-sided. No falls were secured. Lewis' famous headlock was a failure against the champion, who broke two of them. Lewis was on the defensive at least two hours and twenty minutes of the match.

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

## EIGHTEEN START IN DERBY RACE AT CHICAGO

De Palma Is Scratch Man, Other Drivers Have Up to 90 Seconds Handicap

CHICAGO, June 22.—Eighteen drivers were ready for the start in the fourth annual auto derby here. They were to measure speed in a 100-mile event for a prize list of \$30,000.

Ralph De Palma, who has hit 113 miles an hour in trials this week, was scratch man. He allotted up to ninety seconds handicaps for his competitors, who are:

Driver	Car	Handicap
Louis Chevrolet	Frontenac	15 secs.
Ralph Mulford	Frontenac	20 secs.
Dario Resta	Resta Special	30 secs.
Barney Oldfield	Golden Submarine	40 secs.
Arthur Duray	Frontenac	45 secs.
Tommy Milton	Duesenberg	50 secs.
Eddie Hearn	Duesenberg	50 secs.
"Red" McCarty	Hoskins	60 secs.
Omar Toft	Miller Special	65 secs.
Dan Hickey	Hudson	70 secs.
Ira Vale	Hudson	75 secs.
"Red" Fettermann	Peerless	80 secs.
De Lloyd Thompson	De Lage	85 secs.
Milt McBride	De Lage	85 secs.
Percy Ford	Duesenberg	90 secs.
Harry Rosengren	Ostewig	90 secs.
Al Cotney	Ogren	90 secs.

## McCALL VS. WEEKS IN BAY STATE CAMPAIGN

BOSTON, Mass., June 22.—Governor Samuel McCall will buck Senator Weeks for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate this fall if a canvass being made by McCall's trustees in all parts of Massachusetts leads the veteran to think he can win.

In case McCall goes in, the greatest Republican party fight ever waged in the state for a nomination will take place, as McCall has been out for weeks' scalp ever since the Boston financier sidetracked his senatorial ambition in 1913 by getting the state legislature to send him to Washington instead of McCall.

At that time McCall did not send Weeks a letter of congratulation and it was the only bitter pill he has taken in a long political career. Nothing would suit the Massachusetts governor better than to beat Weeks at a popular election.

W. S. S.—  
Register's business phones are Pacific 4, Home 409. For news, call Pacific 79 or Home 409.

## ARMY'S "FAMILY DOCTOR" SCORES ANOTHER VICTORY



Maj. Gen. William Crawford Gorgas, the man who drove disease out of the Panama Canal, who cleaned up Havana and South Africa, has again gone over the top in his never-ending battle with silent death. Placed in charge of Uncle Sam's two million soldier boys, he has made them the healthiest army the world has ever known.

Ask any doughboy "who his 'family doctor' is and at once he will respond "Maj. Gen. Gorgas."

## FIVE GRADUATES WEAR UNCLE SAM'S UNIFORM

Harold Roscoe Carnahan, Ralph Chappell, Ralph G. Cole, Stillman Jenks and Carl Johnson will receive their high school diplomas in the various cantonments where they are now located, wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam.

These young men enlisted before they had completed their high school course, but were given their credits.

The announcement was made last night that four of the gold medals awarded by the Remington Typewriter Company for the right kind of efficiency in typewriting had been won by Santa Ana.

The winners are Misses Helen Kemmer, Estella Davis and Eleanor Sturgeon.

## FRANCE GETS DECISION

VENICE, Cal., June 22.—Young France won a decision over Al McManus at the Venice Athletic Club last night, and in the semi-final, Ted Levin lost to Benny Weston. Max Maryin won from Eddie O'Keefe, Jimmie Roach defeated Kid Layman and George Moss and Young Scotty fought a draw.

## HUN'S HEAVY HUMOR SHOWS IN SLANG

LONDON, June 1. (By mail).—The Hun has his slang, too.

Fritz's blood ties have had an influence on his wartime lingo of the trenches.

He nicknamed the British common heavy shell after his cousin, the "schwarze sau," or black sow. Fritz's odoriferous step-brother provided a slang name for the French .75 high explosive shell, which he affectionately calls "stinkwiesel" or skunk.

He calls the French .75 shrapnel shell the "windhund" or greyhound, and the low velocity missile is a "blindschleiche" or slow-worm. Shells flying overhead are "hochbanen," elevated railways, "luftomnibusse," aerial omnibuses or "rollwaggen," which means pushcart.

The British high velocity heavy shell is called after the grand-daddy of Germany, "schwarzer teufel," black devil, and the Lewis gun is known as the "hackfleischmaschine" or mince-meat machine. Machine-guns of other types are called "kaffeemuhle," coffee-mill, "steinklopper," stonebreaker and "mahmaschine," meaning mowing machine. They also call them by a word meaning "stuttering auntie," which comes nearest to being like regular whiteman's slang.

Machinegun companies are especially noted for their devotion to the kaiser, and it's no wonder when you learn that they are called the "Murdereis' Club" throughout the German army.

## TRADES ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Orange County Automobile Trades Association was held last evening at the city council chambers in this city. O. A. Haley of Santa Ana, was elected president; Joe Stout, of Santa Ana, first vice president; J. W. Winterrowd, Orange, second vice president; A. R. Allen, Fullerton, secretary.

W. S. S.—  
During 1917 there were 88,732 dozen eggs in the shell imported into New Zealand, chiefly from the United States, as compared with 53,038 dozen for 1916; and 9,765 pounds of dehydrated whites and yolks of eggs, as compared with 31,373 pounds for 1916; and 182,502 pounds of liquid whites and yolks of eggs as compared with 144,845 pounds for 1916. Practically all of the dehydrated and liquid eggs came from China and Japan.

## A Familiar Name.

"Those who can speak French a little," says an American soldier writing from France, "are constantly asked questions by those who can't, such as, 'Why do they call so many dogs in France 'ic'?' One hates to tell them the reason is that 'ic' means 'here,' and of course in calling the dog they say, 'Here, here!'"

# BIGGEST PRE-INVENTORY SALE OF RECORD

The opening of this sale was the most successful this store has ever had. It was positive evidence that the public of this community is on the sharp lookout, ready to take advantage instantly when bargains are offered. And in this sale we are surely offering bargains. We shall not attempt to go into full details in this limited space. Below are a few suggestions. If the articles you want now are not included here, come to the store. You'll find what you want and you'll find it priced lower than you'll ever find it again.

### HOSIERY SKIRTS

Women's Fast Dye, Seamless Black Hose, double heel and toe ..... 15c  
Hose ..... 19c  
No. 1—Lot 25c values Black ..... 23c  
No. 2—Lot 35c values, black and white Hose ..... 59c  
75c and 65c Black or White Silk Fiber Hose ..... 59c  
75c Colored Lisle Hose all shades ..... 59c  
75c Black—small sizes only ..... 48c  
Children's Black Hose ..... 19c  
Children's 35c Colored Top Sox ..... 25c  
Children's 25c Colored Top Sox ..... 22c

### Union Suits

Richelleu Brand  
85c Fine Rib Band Top, Union Tight and Shell Knee ..... 59c  
\$1.50 Fine Rib, Band Top Union Loose Knee ..... 75c  
\$1.75 Fine Rib, Band Top, Union Shell Knee ..... 98c  
\$2.50 Fine Mercerized Lisle, Tight Knee, Crochet Top ..... \$1.69  
One lot discontinued lines of Women's 75c and 85c Union Suits, Tight and Loose Knees ..... 65c  
—The real value of these is nearly double.

### Hope Muslin 25c

HOPE MUSLIN  
10 yard limit ..... 25c  
LONSDALE MUSLIN  
10 yard limit ..... 27 1/2c  
FRUIT OF THE LOOM  
10 yard limit ..... 33c

### Walking Skirts

Plain Wool Skirts with Belt, Pockets and Button Trimmings.  
Sale Price  
Lot 1 ..... \$2.98  
Lot 2 ..... \$3.98  
Lot 3 ..... \$4.98

### Parasols

LESS THAN COST  
1 lot ..... 75c  
1 lot ..... 98c  
1 lot ..... \$1.25

### 1.50 Auto Hats ..... 75c

### 50c Auto Caps ..... 35c

### Middy Blouses

Plain white and white with colored trimmings, including the Paul Jones styles.  
\$1.50 Smock Middy ..... 98c  
\$1.50 Regular Middy ..... \$1.15  
\$2.00 Regular Middy ..... \$1.48  
\$2.50 Regular Middy ..... \$1.98

### SPORT STYLE SKIRTS

Silk, Wools and Corduroy  
At 1/2 Price  
\$1.00 Nets 25c  
\$1.00 40-inch Brown, Navy and Purple Dress Nets ..... 25c

### White Wash Skirts

P. K. Indian Head Gaberdine, Linen, Basket Weave and Stripes.  
\$1.48 Skirts ..... 98c

### DRESSES

## \$3.69 \$1.98

Worth up to \$12.—White Voile Wash Dresses, with lace and embroidery trimmed overskirts and smock effects, nearly all sizes—a wonderful snap at ..... \$3.69

### Silk Dresses

15.00 Black Messaline, box plaited, one-piece dresses; also Chiffon Taffeta Silk Dresses included in this lot ..... \$6.95

### Silk Dresses

Desirable for every day, dress up or evening wear—no two alike—an excellent assortment to choose from. The cost of these dresses is not considered.  
Values to \$25.00 ..... \$11.95  
Values to \$30.00 ..... \$14.98  
Values to \$40.00 ..... \$17.98  
Values to \$50.00 ..... \$22.50

### Pretty Tub Dresses

Plaid and Figured Voiles, light and dark colors. Values to \$9.00 ..... \$5.95  
Values to \$15.00 ..... \$8.95

### Gingham Street Dresses

\$6.50 to \$15.00; \$5.85 TO \$12.95

### HOUSE DRESSES

Sizes 34 to 48.  
20 PER CENT OFF  
BUNGALOW APRONS  
Sizes 36 to 52.  
10 PER CENT OFF

### Children's and Misses (2 to 16 Years) Wash Dresses

Plaid, Striped, Checks, Plain and Combination styles; Gingham, Percale, Devonshire, Linene, etc., trimmed with white and colored collars, belts, pockets and buttons.  
25c Dresses ..... 69c  
1.00 Dresses ..... 89c  
1.50 Dresses ..... \$1.23  
1.75 Dresses ..... \$1.45  
2.00 Dresses ..... \$1.69  
2.25 Dresses ..... \$1.89  
2.50 Dresses ..... \$1.98  
3.00 Dresses ..... \$2.49  
All above \$3.00 to \$6.00, sale price \$2.49 to \$4.98.

### Little Girls' (2 to 8 Years) Princess Slips

Regular Price 45c to \$1.50—Sale Price ..... 29c to 98c

### COATS WAISTS

#### Summer Coats

\$15.00 Wool or Jersey Silk Coats—rose, pink, green, etc. ..... \$8.95  
\$25.00 Wool Jersey Coats ..... \$14.75  
\$30.00 Plain and Fancy Wool Coats ..... \$19.95  
\$7.50 Coats on sale ..... \$4.95  
\$8.50 Coats on sale ..... \$6.95

#### Silk Shirtwaists

Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Net, Wash Silks, etc. White and colored.  
\$3.00 Wash Silk ..... \$2.49  
Waists ..... \$2.98  
\$4.00 Crepe de Chine and Wash Silk Waists ..... \$2.98  
\$5.00 Silk Waists—Georgette and Crepe de Chine, and Messaline Silk ..... \$3.98  
\$6.00 Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Nets ..... \$4.95  
One mixed lot of Colored Silk Waists, \$7.50 value, for ..... \$4.95

#### Toweling

50c Turkish Towels ..... 39c  
Extra large, heavy ..... 39c  
25c 18 x 36 Bleached Huck Towels ..... 19c  
32c 17-inch Linen Wash Toweling ..... 25c  
25c 16-inch Stripe Huck Toweling ..... 19c

#### All other Lingerie Shirtwaists up to \$7.50, at 1/4 off Regular Price.

Sizes 36 to 52—regular and out sizes.

#### Shirtwaists

\$1.50 Lingerie Waists—lace embroidered trim, large collars, etc. ..... \$1.50  
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Waists, daintily trimmed, lace embroidery, etc. on sale at ..... \$1.50  
\$2.25 and \$2.50 Sport Shirts, white self-striped Madras and Soisette ..... \$1.98

#### Silk Bargains

\$1.00 36-in Tussah Silk, light shades ..... 69c  
\$1.25 36-inch Semi-Kool Self-color Plaid and Figured effect, 6 yard patterns, no two alike ..... 89c  
\$1.00 36-inch Foulard Shantung, Navy, Cop. and Tan Figured ..... 70c  
\$2.25 36-inch Navy and Gray Silk Foulards ..... \$1.69  
\$1.25 36-inch Silk Faille, Brown, Navy, Cop. ..... 98c  
\$1.25 36-inch Coin Dot Poplins, Navy and Copenhagen ..... 98c  
\$2.00 and \$2.25 36-inch Plain Taffeta and Fancy Silks, in Plaids and Stripes ..... \$1.69  
\$1.50 36-inch Messaline, all colors ..... \$1.19  
\$1.00 27-inch Messaline ..... 69c  
Entire stock of Pongee Silk at ..... 79c  
\$2.50 42-inch Silk Marquisette in Fancy Silk Stripe; Brown, Navy, Black, Rose, Pink ..... \$1.39  
—Ask to see these, they are beautiful.  
\$2.75 40-inch Figured Taupe Pussy Willow Silk ..... \$1.59  
\$2.50 40-inch Fancy Plaid Silk Crepe de Chine; Cop. with Black Plaid, White with Navy Plaid, Navy, self-Plaid, Rose, self Plaid ..... \$1.69

S. &amp; H. Green Stamps

Double Stamps Every Wednesday up to 2:30 p. m.

Dressmaking

We will tailor the newest gowns, or make over your old ones.

LEIPSICS

312-314 N. Sycamore  
On Way to Postoffice Santa Ana



THE SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER  
AND THE EVENING BLADE

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GEORGE G. CHRISTENSEN

Today's casualty list brings word that Corporal George G. Christensen of Tustin is dead in France of wounds received in action.

His is the first death among Orange county's sons in the fighting line. His has been the highest sacrifice that a human being can make. He has given his life.

In the deaths of Lieut. Egbert McKean and Sergeant John Simmons, the war was brought close home to us these last few weeks. We have bowed our heads in sorrow that they had to go.

Today there is added the name of George G. Christensen to the list of our noble dead. We bow our heads in sorrow, and at our heartstrings there grips the grief that must come to many of us and often before the Hun is defeated. But with our grief, poignant as it is among those best loved by the young patriot, there shines out the glory of supreme sacrifice, for the world knows no greater sacrifice than the giving of one's life.

"I don't know that I'll ever come back, mother," said George Christensen in farewell, "but if I die, I want to die fighting for my country."

And so he has. He has died as he would have died. So long as he had strength to go, he fought for his country.

In far-away France, this son of ours will be laid to rest side by side with other brave United States marines who have lost their lives in the cause of democracy. Though his grave is far from us, today we feel that we are standing beside the freshly-mounded earth, and above it we raise, in grief and in glory, the precious, blood-stained Stars and Stripes.

TAKE RECREATION

In these days when everyone is working at top speed we are likely to forget the requirements of the human body for rest and recreation. It behooves us to give thought to those requirements. Orange county residents are fortunately situated for meeting the call for recreation. We are but a short distance from wooded canyons and healthful beaches. In these days of paved roads, automobiles, auto stages and electric cars there is no reason why every resident of Orange county should not make frequent visits throughout the summer to the seashore. In this years of stress and strain it behooves all of us to consciously plan for outings, even if for an evening only. There is fishing, bathing, boating and mere loafing on the sands. There is rest and enjoyment to be found in picturesque coves and upon long stretches of sandy beach. There is a change of scene and environment. Our beaches are an asset not only to the county as a whole but to each individual among us. They are an asset in renewed vigor, in rest and recreation, in preparing us for strenuous weeks ahead. The opportunity is ours to make use of the asset. This year we cannot fail to recognize that more than ever before it is our duty to guard our health that we, each of us and all of us, may be of greater usefulness in the work ahead of us.

THE KAISER'S JAIL-BIRD FRIEND

The kaiser is apparently becoming reconciled to the idea of his dear friend, Lieut. Franz von Rintelen, serving out his term in a New Jersey penitentiary for fomenting strikes in American munition factories. At any rate, nothing further has been heard from the German government since Secretary Lansing's stinging reply to the German note demanding his liberation.

That note itself remains one of the most curious revelations of Prussian mentality in all the strange diplomatic records of this war. The Berlin statesman solemnly asserted that this flagrant criminal, caught red-handed committing a penal crime against a friendly nation, and convicted for it as any other criminal, native or foreign, would be, was imprisoned "contrary to international law." They added the delightful comment that "the government of the United States was apparently not sufficiently cognizant of its international obligations toward a German subject."

It is beautiful to hear the arch-violator of laws and treaties preaching the sanctity of international law, especially in defense of a criminal whose crimes were committed by order of that government itself.

It may be that, as was threatened in that charming communication, the German government still "contemplates some appropriate measures of reprisal," in case the United States does not free Von Rintelen in exchange for some unknown prisoner held by Germany and alleged to be an American citizen. But it is not likely. As Secretary Lansing blandly pointed out, there are far more German subjects in America than there are American citizens in Germany, and if it comes to a game of reprisal, Uncle Sam has a fine strategic position.

Depreciation

From the California Cultivator

In discussing the matter of lemon production cost before the tariff commission conference in Los Angeles this week, C. C. Teague referred to the matter of depreciation on equipment. Commissioner Culbertson inquired if depreciation were generally considered by lemon growers of California, and Mr. Teague questioned whether growers generally make such deduction in figuring their costs.

We think we may safely add that too many lemon and other growers do not compute costs at all. "Rule of thumb" is proverbial in most farming operations, but citrus producers perhaps give more general attention to bookkeeping operations than the farmer of the Middle West. In the matter of depreciation the federal govern-

ment has not permitted allowance for depreciation of citrus orchards, but it does permit consideration of depreciation of implements and equipment generally.

As to the depreciation on equipment used in production of lemons, Mr. Teague has found that 16 cents per box is required to cover this item so seldom considered. When a "good year" comes the fruit grower is enabled to cast aside worn out equipment and purchase other. Both ends meet, and all is well. But times like the present when definite facts are desired in the interest of the general welfare of the industry such "bookkeeping" gives little comfort to those who want concrete facts. "About so much" has little force with the thinking investigator.

Bureau of Home Service

W. Frank Persons, director of civilian relief of the Armenian Red Cross, has just returned from France, where he organized the Bureau of Home Service in the American Red Cross organization in that country. He is firmly convinced that proper conditions in the homes of soldiers and sailors and the maintenance of close and intimate contact between the men and their families is absolutely essential to properly sustain the morale of our fighting men.

He said: "The fighting man wants to know all about what is going on at home—all the details about his family and then about his friends and his community generally. He wants to be kept in touch with local civic affairs and what is going on in his town and state.

"Of the morale of our fighting men, I heard only uniform approval throughout France. They are maintaining that morale under conditions which, because of loneliness, strangeness and remoteness, do not, in themselves, predispose to buoyancy of mind.

"Very important in keeping the American home a living reality in France are letters from home—cheerful letters giving complete news. These letters must come regularly and frequently and leave no gaps in home history. And this serial story of the home life should be illustrated with plenty of snapshots and pictures. News and frequent pictures of the children are peculiarly important. Those at home see the children daily. But from a distance of 3000 miles and in a war environment, it is difficult to imagine a two-year-old as a three-year-old child or to make a satisfactory mental picture of how a child left in curls and rompers looks as a real boy with hair cut short and sticking his hands into his first pants' pocket. Such home news keeps brother, father or uncle buoyed up and in fine fighting spirit. Its absence may send him into battle worried, blue or morose and in no mental shape to take care of himself or do his full part in protecting his trench mates.

"Any worry about the condition of his dependents or relatives tends to put a soldier into a condition where he is subject to shell shock. I have this on the authority of eminent specialists who are dealing with such cases in the military hospitals.

"Soldiers become concerned when letters fail to come in regularly, anxious and uneasy when disquieting rumors arrive, and worried and distraught when they learn of troubles at home. An American commander at the front and a leading military surgeon in Paris both stated that the Red Cross could do nothing more important from a military standpoint than to maintain the welfare of the homes of our fighting men.

"There can be no more certain means of steadying his morale than to give him the assurance that, whatever may happen to his folks at home, the Home Service Section of the Red Cross chapter in his own town may be depended upon to act promptly, sympathetically and adequately to maintain the comfort and peace of mind of those he has left behind."

Can't Bribe Italy

From the Long Beach Press

Heroic Italy has thrown back into the teeth of the Teutons a deliberate attempt to bribe the Italians into a separate peace with the central powers. Italy wants no compromise Prussian peace. It does not intend to be made another Russia or another Rumania. The peace that Italy will accept is the peace that must and will be won at the cannon's mouth—a peace acceptable to the United States and the other powers fighting the common enemy. The prompt refusal of Italy to consider this peace proffer speaks eloquently of the strong moral fiber of the Italian government and people. It betokens a determination to stand firmly with the other free nations until the war is ended by victory for freedom.

The enemy doubtless will make these peace offers, to try to tempt some one of the entente powers to break away from the sacred compact of liberty. It is a moral assault, in other words, synchronizing with desperate military onslaughts. But the enemy will fail in this.

Bud Flivver's Observations

\*\*\* Miss Hazel Buzzer—Over at Shafter—Writes and asks me—What is the difference—Between day dreams—And night dreams—

\*\*\* And she asks me—Is a person half asleep—When he has a day dream—Or what is he—

\*\*\* And let me tell you, Hazel—that anybody who day-dreams—Is not half asleep—But half nutty—

\*\*\* And I never—Dream at night—Unless I have been—Eating brick cheese—Or shortcake—Or something like that—

\*\*\* And the things—I dream about at night—Are so horrible—I never could—Think of such things—In daytime—

\*\*\* And day dreams—Are the things—Old maids—And love sick boys and girls—And doting mothers—And trusting wives—Think of in daytime—During semi-conscious moments—

\*\*\* And if it is—A doting mother—She figures out—All kinds of beautiful things—Her children should be—But never will be—

\*\*\* And if it is a lovesick—Boy or girl—They fancy how—Nice it would be—To elope or do something—They haven't the nerve to do—

\*\*\* And if it is—A trusting wife—She fancies how—Her model husband—Will mow the lawn—And help with the dishes—And she knows he won't—

\*\*\* And if it is—An old maid—She builds air castle—About some man—That will take her for—Better or for worse—

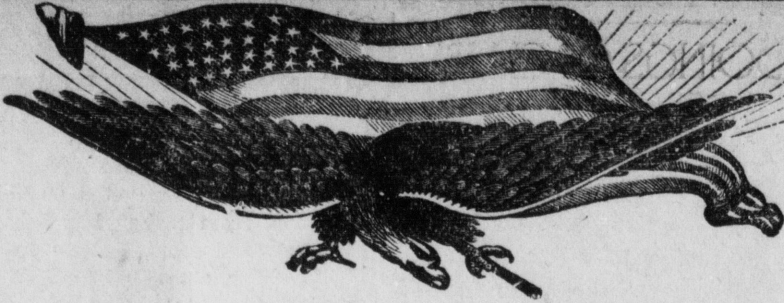
\*\*\* And at night—They all go to bed—And have their several—And individual dreams—Or night-mares—

\*\*\* And the doting mother—Sees her son a rummy—And the lovesick girl—Has a quarrel—With the lovesick boy—

\*\*\* And the trusting wife—Catches her model husband—Talking to a pretty dame—And beats the pillow—And sobs in rage—

\*\*\* And the old maid—Dreams about—A cave man—With a black beard—That no woman could love—And she lays and trembles—The rest of the night—

\*\*\* And in the morning—They all tell—What a horrible—Dream they had—But they won't tell—What it was—By Bud.



117 Dead, 51 Wounded, 15 Missing, 1 Prisoner, Today

Pershing's Army List  
WASHINGTON, June 22.—General Pershing today reported 153 casualties, divided as follows:  
Killed in action, 52; dead of wounds, 26; died of disease, 9; died of airplane accident, 1; died of accidents or other causes, 10; severely wounded, 37; wounded (degree undetermined), 2; missing in action, 15; prisoner, 1.

Died in action: Captain J. Lowen, Chicago; Lieutenants, Q. R. Logi, New York; C. L. Ovington, Paris; T. D. Watson, Raleigh, N. D.; Sergeants P. Gerege, Green Bay, Wis.; W. S. Gowing, Waterton, Wis.; W. E. Dopp, Oregon, Iowa; W. F. Weiss, South Boston, Mass.; R. L. Trego, Woodward, Okla.; Corporals E. Meyer, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.; I. L. Rigdon, Sterling, Kan.; W. Zitz, Bellevue, Ill.; Privates J. E. Caldwell, Gilena, Iowa; C. D. McCaskey, Loveland, Ky.; E. C. Cohren, Edena, Ky.; F. D. Carrigan, Erlanger, Ky.; J. Curtis, West Lynn, Mass.; B. Davidoff, Chicago; E. Dean, Fort Gay, W. Va.; A. Debacher, Detroit, Mich.; C. J. Dolan, Mauch Chunk, Pa.; J. C. Farrow, Indianapolis, Ind.; C. Fey, Schuykill Haven, Pa.; G. A. Hendrickson, Salt Lake, Utah; L. Hill, Gardner, Kan.; W. N. Keller, Levering, Mich.; E. Kratzki, Brooklyn, N. Y.; D. La Bata, Italy; E. Light, Jr., Milburn, Fla.; C. H. McInturf, Powell, Tenn.; L. N. Mallory, Coopersburg, N. Y.; C. G. Malsnahan, Chicago; A. L. Morley, Athens, Pa.; W. Odell, New Britain, Conn.; R. Peel, Lawrence, Mass.; C. A. Peterson, Wilton, N. D.; W. D. Cline, Sheridan, Wyo.; W. H. Rhoades, Belding, Minn.; E. E. Scott, 5407 Eighth avenue, Los Angeles; E. W. Sellers, Elkton, W. Va.; W. F. Smith, Decker, Mont.; H. G. Smith, Milwaukee, Wis.; J. H. Smith, Menominee, Wis.; J. H. Summers, Clarksburg, W. Va.; J. P. Toutloff, Bay Field, Wis.; Z. Vandever, Stonington, Ill.; E. H. Vanker, Detroit; H. Walker, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; C. E. Willis, Gilmore City, Iowa.

Died of wounds: Lieutenant J. D. Filley, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sergeants H. Gibstein, Bronx, N. Y.; P. J. Kohler, Hartford, Conn.; O. M. Loomis, Sayer, Pa.; Mechanic A. J. Cole, Utica, N. Y.; Corporals, J. D. Bunting, Walkerville, Mich.; J. F. Ceasey, Eastley, S. C.; H. Dickerson, Watson, Colo.; Privates H. Block, Mineola, N. Y.; G. C. Butten, Franklinville, N. Y.; E. McCurtis, Seattle, Wash.; J. L. Deets, Aurora, Ore.; C. Depriest, Caruthersville, Mo.; J. J. Dougherty, Toledo, Ohio; H. W. Fahrenstark, Rhine City, Mich.; T. Feller, Northern Kaukan, Wis.; S. Frank, Chicago; G. R. Godwin, Cant, Ill.; L. E. Harvey, Russellville, Mo.; T. M. Marek, Chicago; H. Hickwell, Wilmington, Vt.; Wm. T. Shea, Lynn, Mass.; A. D. Simons, Chicago; C. Snyder, Napa, Cal.; B. C. White, South Hadley, Mass.; D. Zecola, New York.

Died of disease: Privates J. Collins, Lancaster, England; W. L. Cornelius, Homestake, Mont.; J. J. Donohue, N. Y.; M. C. Lacy, Munhall, Pa.; E. L. McWilliams, Shelton, Neb.; E. Ruffin, Surrey county, Va.; J. B. Thompson, Fort Scott, Kan.; D. Van Valkenberg, Kerhonkson, N. Y.; A. Zeimerscheid, Mora, Mo.

Died from airplane accident: Sergeant S. M. Campbell, Annis-ton, Ala.

Died from accidents and other causes: Corporal A. S. Harris, Richvale, Cal.; Privates T. L. Bailey, Erskine, Minn.; C. W. Bowen, Atlantic City, N. J.; R. W. Damone, New York; C. F. Duffey, New Haven, Conn.; F. E. Gael, Chicago; G. B. Kleeber, Woodville, Miss.; G. Muscietro, Ballstone Spa, N. Y.; J. Scanlon, N. Y.; H. Spielberg, Chicago.

The wounded severely include: Captain W. Clark, Atlanta, Ga.; Corporal R. A. Moses, Clio, Ky.; R. R. Reynolds, Ontario, Ore.; J. J. Sclosses, Chicago; Privates C. E. Annis, Rugby, N. D.; F. E. Fret, Hanover, Pa.; R. Hosford, Menominee, Wis.; C. H. Knap, Curranville, Pa.; S. D. Lee, Calhoun City, Miss.; H. M. Mathis, Cincinnati; G. G. McCluskey, Bessemer, Mich.; J. J. May, Avis, Pa.; A. Ripberger, Bellevue, Ky.; J. M. Ross, Hammond, Wis.; E. Sletten, Westby, Wis.; R. W. Stanton, Moosic, Pa.; J. B. Walker, Deer Lodge, Mont.; W. G. Williams, Butte, Mont.; C. G. Wolff, Belle Fourche, S. D.; N. Yushik, Cleveland, Ohio.

Wounded (degree undetermined).

POLITICAL CARDS  
Primary Election Aug. 27, 1918

WALTER EDEN  
Candidate for  
Assemblyman, 76th District

CHAS. D. BROWN  
Candidate for  
Coroner and Public Administrator

THEO. A. WINBIGLER  
Coroner and Public Administrator  
Candidate for re-election.

H. A. WASSUM  
Candidate for  
Supervisor, Fifth District

ed): Corporal H. H. Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind.; Private O. W. Barrows, Miles City, Mont.

Missing in action include: Lieutenant J. D. White, Duncan, Ohio; Privates J. W. Braham, Springfield, Ill.; E. C. Cernak, Chicago; John Rade, Youngstown, Ohio; F. H. Rooney, Seattle, Wash.

Prisoner: Lieutenant J. M. Cargrain, Detroit, Mich.

MARINE CORPS LIST

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Marine casualties reported today numbered 31, divided as follows:  
Killed in action, 4; died of wounds received in action, 15; wounded severely, 12.

The list follows:  
Killed in action: First Lieutenant C. W. Smith, Decatur, Ill.; Second Lieutenant H. F. Waterhouse, 374 Jayne street, Oakland, Cal.; Drummer C. W. Price, Atlantic City, N. J.; Private I. N. Boone, Stokesdale, N. C.

Died of wounds received in action: Corporals G. G. Christensen, Santa Ana, Cal.; B. Perry, Jr., Bethesda, Mich.; Privates G. W. Anderson, Proctor, Minn.; J. C. Elison, Oakdale, Ill.; C. C. Bemusdoffer, St. Louis; A. L. Dunfee, Boston, Mass.; S. Halblauh, St. Louis; H. C. Eitner, Holstein, Wis.; H. C. Miers, McLean, Ill.; C. E. Nelson, Salt Lake, Utah; K. L. St. Clair, Eggleston, Va.; G. B. Sellers, Moscow, Texas; E. E. Small, Toledo, Ohio; C. A. Towson, Washington, D. C.; R. A. Trow, Trinity, Texas.

Wounded severely in action: Sergeants M. Gill, Perry, Mo.; M. J. Brown, Hattieson, Minn.; Privates A. R. Landson, Lakeland, Mich.; W. B. Flanagan, Conception Junction, Mo.; R. F. Geiger, Price Hill, Cincinnati; A. H. Johnson, Hebron, Ind.; H. Moon, Elmwood City, Pa.; J. N. H. Plegar, Russell, Kan.; J. M. Worrell, Colorado, Texas.

—W. S. S.—



"My Four Years In Germany"  
Here Tomorrow and Monday

Although without doubt Germany knows America through its policy of intrigue and spying it knows little of Americans as is proven by the entire mistaken policy of Germany with a nation that strove to keep its neutrality until its patience was entirely exhausted.

When you see in the feature photograph production of Ambassador Gerard's "My Four Years In Germany," the representative of Kultur in the person of the Kaiser as he shook his finger under the nose of our Ambassador with the expressed warning that "he would stand no nonsense from America after the war," you will better understand the reasons for America's present position in the world conflict.

The insolent treatment of our Ambassador by the Kaiser, theoretically tantamount to the latter's shaking his finger in the face of our president and of our nation with which he was not even then at war, is only one of the long series of incidents which are only appreciated at their true value when seen in sequence as they have been seen by the Ambassador himself.

"My Four Years In Germany" is a big dramatic production that will give Americans a better understanding of the most important page in world history.

This production will be shown at the Temple Theatre tomorrow and Monday. No advance in prices.

W. S. S.  
M. W. of A. AND R. N. of A. NOTICE!  
Memorial exercises will be held at M. W. of A. hall at 2 p. m., Sunday, June 23. After the service at the hall neighbors will go to cemetery to decorate the graves of deceased members. All are requested to bring flowers.

(Signed) COMMITTEE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Estate of Sarah Ann Ross, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, David E. Ross, Administrator of the estate of Sarah Ann Ross, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said David E. Ross, Administrator, at his place of business, at the office of G. H. Scott, attorney for said administrator, at the City Hall, in the city of Santa Ana, Cal. in the County of Orange, within four months after the first publication of this notice.  
Dated this 21st day of June, 1918.  
DAVID E. ROSS,  
Administrator of the Estate of Sarah Ann Ross, Deceased.

THE THEATRES

TONIGHT—TONIGHT—TONIGHT

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

"THE HONEYMOON"

(Her Latest Production)  
ALSO BILLY WEST IN "THE ROGUE."

Hippodrome Vaudeville



AMBASSADOR  
JAMES W. GERARDS

MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY

THIS PRODUCTION WILL BE SHOWN HERE DIRECT FROM ITS SIXTH GREAT WEEK IN LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY AND MONDAY. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

PRINCESS THEATRE  
TONIGHT

Ethel Clayton & John Bowers  
in "JOURNEY'S END"

A pleasing 5-act World feature.  
"WILD WOMEN AND TAME LIONS."  
A first run 2-act Sunshine comedy—a scream.  
ALSO AN EXCELLENT EDUCATIONAL.  
TOMORROW AND MONDAY

Carmel Myers in "The Marriage Lie"

Story of a borrowed Wife.  
EDDIE POLO in "SOLD AT AUCTION."  
AND A GALE HENRY COMEDY.  
Always—A Sure Entertainment.

WEST END THEATER  
TONIGHT

FRANCIS X. BEVERLY  
BUSHMAN and BAYNE  
IN  
"CYCLONE HIGGINS."

A CARTOON—SCREEN MAGAZINE—AND A COMEDY.  
COMING SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
J. STUART BLACTON PRESENTS SIR GILBERT PARKER'S  
"THE JUDGMENT HOUSE."

CLUNE'S THEATRE

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

A Splendid and Exceptional Good Bill of First Class

VAUDEVILLE

Also a rattling good comedy and Latest Current Events and war films.  
SPECIAL MUSIC—SPECIAL MUSIC.  
Three shows each day, 2:30, 7:15, 9:00 p. m.

Seal Inn and Cafe

SEAL BEACH

Special Service Plate Dinner  
Only 75c

EVERY SUNDAY FROM 2:30 TILL 9:00 P. M.

Menu

CONSOMME BRUNOISE  
RUSSIAN SALAD  
Choice of  
TENDERLOIN STEAK  
FRIED HALF SPRING CHICKEN  
INDIVIDUAL ROCK BASS  
Mashed Potatoes  
Waldorf String Beans

ICED WATERMELON  
ICE CREAM  
COFFEE

F. C. BLANKENSHIP, Mgr.







## For Sale or Exchange

10 acres full bearing walnuts; fine location, water, no buildings. Price \$18,500; good terms.

1514 acres Valencia oranges; 5 acres 6-year-old, balance 3-year-old; frostless district, on boulevard. Price \$22,000. Take some trade, balance good terms.

18 acres; 10 acres full bearing walnuts, 8 acres improved. Price \$27,000. Wants Imperial Valley; must be good.

## Grace &amp; Quandt

306 N. Sycamore. Phone 983W.

## For Sale—Automobiles

TUBES, TUBES. Full line "Seconds," savings and repairs. Old tires bought. Repairs guaranteed. Kennedy & Farley, 416 N. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—A dandy second-hand Ford. Liggett & Goode, 421 W. 4th.

SECOND HAND TIRES and tubes. All sizes, all makes; and parts for all machines. S. A. Duke & Wrecking Co., 417-19 W. 5th St. Phone 1246.

WANT to save money? See A. F. Smith Auto Co., 117 E. Fifth, at once on these used cars:

1914 Hup touring.  
Saxon roadster.  
1514 Reo touring "4".  
1514 Cadillac touring "4".  
1514 Studebaker touring "4".  
1514 Studebaker touring "6".  
Moline racing roadster.  
18 Light "Six" touring.

WE HAVE the following cars which we have accepted in trade and can sell them at the right price because we accepted them right. We guarantee them liberally and sell on easy terms:

1914 Maxwell touring.  
1914 Maxwell roadster.  
1914 Ford touring.  
1914 Ford touring.  
1914 Flanders touring.  
1914 Hudson Super-Six touring.  
1914 Franklin roadster.

The above cars, except the Fords, are beautifully refinished, new tops where necessary; look and run like new cars. LAYTON BROS. Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—1917 4-cyl. Studebaker, 3-pass. roadster, in charge. Santa Ana. Phone 465-97 E. 4th St. Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—5-passenger Ford touring car at a bargain. Party going east. A. F. Smith Auto Co., 117 E. 5th St.

FOR SALE—Overland roadster. A snap. Inquire at Irvine Blacksmith Shop.

FOR SALE—1915 Hupmobile in first-class condition; new paint, new upholstery. Will take good motorcycle as part payment. Price \$500. Inquire at 25 West Pine or at Small's Motorcycle Shop, cor. 6th and Main.

No. 9523  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Charles H. Kluckhohn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator, the estate of Charles H. Kluckhohn, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of California, in and for the County of Orange.

Dated June 28, 1918.

FRIDERICK W. SMITH, J. KOEHLER, Attorney for Administrator, Whittier Nat'l Bank Bldg., Whittier, California.

PUBLICATION OF ASSESSMENT NOTICE PETROLEUM AND GAS FUND

The assessment of property and levy of charges under and in pursuance of Chapter 718, Stats., of the year 1917, has been completed and the records of assessments containing the charges due will be delivered to the state controller on the first Monday in July, 1918. Any person, firm, corporation or association dissatisfied with the assessment made or charge fixed by the state mineralogist, may at any time before said first Monday in July, apply to the board of review, correction and equalization to have the same corrected in any particular. The said board shall have the power at any time before said first Monday in July to correct the record of assessments and may increase or decrease any assessment or charge therein if in its judgment the evidence presented or obtained warrants such action.

The board meets at State Capitol, Sacramento.

FLETCHER HAMILTON, State Mineralogist.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 5th day of July, 1918, at 10 o'clock a.m., at said court room of this court, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Maria Bastanchury, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the will of said deceased, be admitted to probate, be admitted to probate, that letters of administration with will annexed be issued thereon to her, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 18, 1918.

N. T. EDWARDS, County Clerk.

By J. M. BACKS, Deputy.

ARTHUR C. HURT, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Orange County will sit as a Board of Equalization commencing Monday, July 1st, 1918, and will continue in session at the Board of Equalization up to and including Monday, July 15th, 1918.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

N. T. EDWARDS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

In some parts of Northern Arabia the hills are so well stocked with bees that no sooner are hives placed than they are occupied.

The poorest paying job for women in Japan is that of elementary school teachers.

The Register's Business and Professional Directory

STANDARD PAINT & APER CO.—J. W. Green, 307, 222 W. Fourth, Wall paper and paint, wholesale and retail. Pacific 1376.

CENTRAL GARAGE, 107 W. Third St.—Auto repairing of all kinds. Pacific 270. Residence Phone 799-W.

HAM'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP, 516 West Fifth St.—Expert Ford repair man. Pacific 754-W.

ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS—Fifth and Spurgeon Sts., Willard Storage Batteries. Pacific 539; Home 622L.

Electric Motors

GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTORS and apparatus, pumping plant equipment. Contracts complete. M. R. Shipley, 303 N. Main. Phone 134; Res. 154-W.

Auto Wreckers, Junk Dealers

AUTO WRECKERS & JUNK DEALERS—419 E. Fourth St. Phone Pacific 188

SANTA ANA JUNK CO., 410 W. Fifth St.—Highest prices paid for cars, paper, metals and rubber. Pac. 1246; Home 112

Auto Repairing

DAVIS GARAGE, 209 N. Main St.—Chandler and Oakland cars. Auto repairing, supplies, etc. Both Phones 84.

Transfer

SANTA ANA COMMERCIAL CO., 1105 East Fourth St.—Transfer, Long and short hauls. Pacific 66; Home 566.

Bicycles

POST CYCLERY—New and second-hand bicycles. Sundries, tires, and repairs. Quick service. 306 West Fourth. Pacific 152.

BICYCLES—F. M. Jones Sales Co., 217 West Fourth St. Bicycles and supplies of all kinds. Repairing, etc. Pacific 1354.

Auto Tires

AUTO TIRES REPAIRED—Goodyear service station. Hoosier vulcanizing works, 118-120 West Third. Pacific 187.

Chicken Hatchery

ORANGE COUNTY HATCHERY, 403 E. Santa Clara Ave., Pac. 313-J. Thoroughbred baby chicks and hatching eggs.

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



FOR SALE

4 acres near Orange, set to lemons, oranges and apricots, mostly full bearing, with 5 room house, barn, well, engine, water stocked. Price \$7000. Mortgage \$2500.

5-room modern cottage, garage, on South Broadway, close in, at \$2600.

FOR EXCHANGE

Furniture and lease of fine income rooming house, to exchange for house and lot.

3 fine lots at Santa Monica. Price \$3100, to exchange for something here.

40 acres of fine water stocked land at Delta, Utah, to trade for Santa Ana. Notary, Insurance, Rentals, Money to loan.

WELLS &amp; WARNER

Both Phones.

**For Sale**  
**5 Acre Walnut Grove, Full Bearing**

new 5 room modern bungalow with city conveniences, just off paved highway in the midst of some of the finest groves in Orange county, 1/4 mile to postoffice and school. A good buy either for a home or an investment.

Price \$9500

E. P. VERNER

The JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.  
402 North Sycamore St.  
Exclusive Agents for Nuevo Lands

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the Superior Court in and for the County of Orange, State of California.

In the matter of the application of Viola Caroline Hill, Albert Frederick Hill, Nellie Louise Hill, Lucinda Hill, and Lucy Christine Hill Lockett, to establish judicially the birth of said persons.

An application having been filed in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, on the 15th day of June, 1918, by G. P. Hill and Anna A. Hill, his wife, of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, praying that an order be made judicially establishing the birth of the said persons.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the hearing of said application establishing the birth of the foregoing named persons be, and the same is hereby set for hearing on Friday, the 28th day of June, 1918, at the Court Room of the said Superior Court in Department 1 thereof, at the County of Orange, in the City of Santa Ana, California, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that all persons interested in the matter are required to appear before said Superior Court at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the application establishing the birth of the persons hereinbefore named should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of said application establishing the birth of the foregoing named persons be given by publication, and a copy of this order be published in the Santa Ana Daily Register, a daily newspaper of general circulation printed and published in Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, according to law, for at least ten days next preceding the day of said date of hearing.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1918.

Z. B. WEST, Judge.

The poorest paying job for women in Japan is that of elementary school teachers.

The Register's Business and Professional Directory

STANDARD PAINT & APER CO.—J. W. Green, 307, 222 W. Fourth, Wall paper and paint, wholesale and retail. Pacific 1376.

CENTRAL GARAGE, 107 W. Third St.—Auto repairing of all kinds. Pacific 270. Residence Phone 799-W.

HAM'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP, 516 West Fifth St.—Expert Ford repair man. Pacific 754-W.

ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS—Fifth and Spurgeon Sts., Willard Storage Batteries. Pacific 539; Home 622L.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTORS and apparatus, pumping plant equipment. Contracts complete. M. R. Shipley, 303 N. Main. Phone 134; Res. 154-W.

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AUTO TIRES REPAIRED—Goodyear service station. Hoosier vulcanizing works, 118-120 West Third. Pacific 187.

## BEST BUY IN STATE At \$250 An Acre!

Another satisfied purchaser at Nuevo Ranch writes as follows: "Gentlemen: 'I have investigated farm land opportunities in Utah, northern California, Oregon and Idaho before locating at Nuevo Ranch. This is the best land for the money I have ever seen. We have all of California's advantages without the high prices which prevail in most sections. The soil is of great depth and is uniform in character. In places it is actually 60 feet deep. In fact, I believe the soil conditions are even better here than in Orange County, where I came from. I am well satisfied here and I couldn't be lured to go back. The company has established the very best of improvements. This is a particularly good fruit, vegetable and alfalfa country. This valley certainly has a big future." (Signed) B. F. MERRILL.

## FACTS ABOUT NUEVO

Nuevo Ranch offers the same ground floor opportunities that Orange County offered 20 years ago. Four years ago Nuevo Ranch was a barley field, today it is a busy, thriving, settled community with schools, stores, churches, etc. Nuevo soil is deep, rich and fertile. Fruit thrives in this section—the principal crops being apricots, peaches, walnuts and olives. Scale and rust are unknown. Nuevo ranchers have made money raising vegetables—potatoes, beans, etc.—as well as with alfalfa and other forage crops. Interculture has proved highly profitable—several purchasers have actually paid for their land by this method of cropping. If you want to know more about this rich section, obtain our free booklets, one of which contains 20 letters from Nuevo ranchers, and the other answers 120 questions about Nuevo Ranch.

THE

THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.  
E. P. Verner, Santa Ana Agent  
402 N. Sycamore St., Rossmore Hotel.  
Phone: Home 65, Sunset 127

## For Rent—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—5-room house, large front porch, garage, 530 S. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Those wanting nice, neat apartments for light housekeeping and sleeping rooms come to the Bradley Apartment, 402 1/2 W. 4th and Broadway.

FOR RENT—Modern, unfurnished apartment; newly painted, tinted; private bath and entrance. Adults. 512 1/2 Fruit. 475-J.

FOR RENT OR SALE—2 1/2 acres improved, furnished, with house. Inquire at store at Harper, Calif.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished, modern bungalow, 1 1/2 room, large living room, 2 bed rooms and sleeping porch. Ideally located under large, shady trees. Garage. Rent \$25. Phone Tustin 135-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished, unfurnished or for sale, property at 1122 W. 3rd St. See D. W. Stearns at 219 E. 4th.

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished house-keeping room with kitchenette, \$2 per week, lights and gas furnished. 703 Spurgeon.

FOR RENT—Very desirable room; reasonable price. Mrs. C. W. Raney, 1013 N. Main.

FOR RENT—3-room flat, furnished. 606 West 2nd St. Plummer Apt.

FOR RENT—11-room house; all or part. 801 Spurgeon. Phone 815-R.

FOR RENT—Store room at corner of Broadway and 1st, equipped by Kime-At Register office.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 408 E. 3rd.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping and single rooms, close in. 616 N. Main. Phone 606-J.

PALMER Apartments, furnished apartment, south front, with private bath. 121 So. Birch.

## For Exchange

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Ten acres well located, good soil, 1-room house, barn, good water conditions. \$1000. Take home as part pay. Cecil Grigsby, 202 Spurgeon Bldg. Pacific 1332.

EXCHANGE—300 acres Riverside country, deep loam soil; water conditions good. Finest alfalfa and clover land in the country. No better in the country. Price \$125 acre. Would sell half. Take half in clear property here, balance long time. Address L. Box 38, Register office.

EXCHANGE—5 acres walnuts; best location, good buildings. Snap at \$11,000. Take small house part pay. Cecil Grigsby, 202 Spurgeon Bldg. Pacific 1332.

FOR EXCHANGE—Several good Los Angeles cottages. Want ranch or grove, clear for cash. Address Palmer, Box 494, Y. M. C. A., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—Splendid San Diego residence, fine location, close in, for Orange county ranch or Santa Ana property. Will pay cash difference. Shaw & Russell.

WILL EXCHANGE 160 acres best alfalfa land at Paso Robles for clear income property up to \$6000. M. E. Weed, 604 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

## Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—First-class peanut and popcorn wagon at Address Palmer. R. F. Brooks, Laguna Beach.

L. R. Wilmington, and San Pedro bus line for sale. L. A. Arnold, 643 W. Fourth St., Long Beach.

## Farms Wanted

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

## YOU CANNOT AFFORD

To pay rent when we can sell you a home on payments that your rent money WILL BUY THE HOME FOR YOU.

6 rooms modern, paved street. Price \$2150. \$50 cash, \$20 MONTHLY INCLUDING INTEREST.

5 room, nearly new bungalow, garage, cement driveway. Price \$2400.

\$100 CASH, \$20 MONTHLY INCLUDING INTEREST.

4 rooms, modern conveniences, a comfortable home. Price \$1200. \$50 CASH, \$12 PER MONTH.

5 rooms, modern; garage; about one mile from Fourth and Main. Price \$1550. \$100 CASH, \$18 PER MONTH.

5 room modern, near cannery, \$1600. \$50 down, \$15 per month.

We have the biggest bungalow snap in town for \$2000.

Shaw & Russell

Money to Loan. Fire Insurance. Sycamore and Third. Phones 532.

FOR EXCHANGE

2 1/2 acres with 5 room house, barn and pumping plant. Plenty fruit for family use. Would make a fine chicken ranch. Good location, near boulevard. Owner wants 4 or 5 room house in Santa Ana. Will give good trade.

1-3 acres with good five room house, garage, chicken houses, etc. Place all in 6 year old walnuts and apricots. Fine location. Want bungalow close in.

JOSEPH DISMUKES

333 Spurgeon Bldg.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Large apricots on the trees. Phone 315-13.

FOR SALE—Fine lot store fixtures for less than half cost; show cases, wall clock, etc. Apply 108 E. Chapman St. Orange.

FOR SALE—New potatoes, \$1 a sack. About 100 lbs. limit, 100 per lb. 1814 W. Hickey.

FOR SALE—Indian motor in good condition; will run on a Ford. Call at 1047 W. Highland.

FOR SALE—Small potatoes, suitable for pig feed, \$15 per ton. 218-33, Orange.

FOR SALE—Large stock of second-hand furniture. Phone 331-R. Easy payments. Geo. C. Post, Orange.

FOR SALE—20 shares S. A. V. I. water stock for run No. 3, Phone 919-M.

FOR SALE—About 5000 fine citrus trees, Orange grove, 12000 ft. high, well kept, Monrovia Ranch, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—Dining room set. Phone 1169.

FOR SALE—Potatoes \$1.50 per hundred pounds, small size, 500 per hundred. Mrs. J. Maher, 415 E. Pine.

FOR SALE—50 shares of S. A. V. I. water stock for run No. 3, 500 per share. Phone 778-R.

FOR SALE—20 shares water stock for run three, also modern home, well located in Tustin. Phone 21-34, Tustin.

FOR SALE—5 acres of potatoes 3 miles west of Santa Ana. Address Palmer, Box 464, Y. M. C. A., Los Angeles.

A BIG BARGAIN

A standard make upright piano in good condition for only \$125; terms. Shafer's Music House, 415 N. Main St.

FOR SALE—One billiard table and 2 pool tables. R. F. Brooks, Laguna Beach.

FOR SALE—Farm wagons, fruit wagons, express wagons and trucks. Prices will suit you. Pasadena Transfer & Storage Co., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—One gallon Bowser gasoline pump. R. F. Brooks, Laguna Beach.

FOR SALE TO CITRUS FRUIT GROWERS

10,000 gallons sundried fruit, 1000 Dunn 7-gallon heaters, 1 500-gallon tank wagon, 2 600-gallon storage tanks, 10 Canco torches, 15 5-gallon filling cans. L. G. BALDWIN, UPLAND, CAL.

FOR SALE—Cherry plums. 325 W. 18th. Phone 1417-M.

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants, yellow bunch yams, \$3 per 1000 at Brawley, Imperial county, Cal. Will ship any quantity. Write to T. J. B. Valdez, R. R. 1, No. 156, Brawley, Cal.

FOR SALE—Gas engine and pump, "West Coast," 12 horsepower. Phone 5311. R. D.



## TALBERT BARLEY CROP IS CUT. MANY NOW PLANTING CORN AT TALBERT

### Automobile Is Stolen, But Is Recovered; Notes of Thriving District

TALBERT, June 22.—The greater part of the barley crops in this section has been cut and the land is now being prepared in many instances for corn. J. O. Harper has in fifteen acres on the Huffman ranch. Robt. Wardlow is planting ten acres and Mr. Hawley will have twenty acres in on land where the barley has just been harvested.

S. E. Talbert expects to be kept busy with hay baling at his Paulerino ranch for the next three weeks. Two boilers have been running steadily for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wardlow and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Walker attended the graduation exercises at Polytechnic High School in Santa Ana. Mr. Wardlow's sister and brother, Nellie and LeRoy, were members of the class.

Mrs. Arnold Walker is recuperating from a deep-set cold which barely escaped going into pneumonia. It first settled in the throat, gradually reaching to the lungs and on Friday she was taken violently ill, making the services of a physician necessary. The case was taken barely in time and she is now feeling much improved.

Miss Alma Plavan was down from the Perris ranch on Thursday making the trip to consult her physician in Los Angeles as the wound on her gum resulting from the pulling of a wisdom tooth weeks ago which was followed by complications, was becoming infected again. She returned home that evening and while eating supper a large piece of the jaw bone worked through the gum. It evidently had been broken off at the time of the operation and had caused all the later trouble. The jaw began healing immediately.

**Recovers Stolen Car**  
Ernest Plavan has his Ford machine stolen from his ranch at Perris Thursday of last week but was fortunate in recovering it the following day. The guilty party has not been apprehended but judging from the tracks the driver was either in a drunken condition or else an inexperienced driver. The machine was found on the MHI Creel canyon grade, where it had been deserted in the road, none the worse for the experience.

Mrs. Harold Bradock entertained for the day Friday her cousin, Mrs. Grover Murdock and two children, who have recently arrived in California to make their home, and her mother, Mrs. Frank Thomas, of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Plavan went to Perris Wednesday taking with them an employee for work on their ranch. Mrs. Holman and son Bobby of Long Beach arrived Thursday to spend the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Plavan.

Two Talbert men, Harry Harper and Herman Kutzner, who are at Camp Lewis, American Lake, have recently chosen to join the artillery and have been transferred to that branch of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Plavan were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Plavan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Plavan, and in the evening visited with friends in Long Beach.

Miss Elsie Warner of Los Angeles has been spending the week with Miss Jessie Courreges.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Laccabanne were Long Beach visitors Sunday. Miss Mina James of Santa Ana was a guest Saturday night and Sunday at the George Bradley home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Daily and family of Ventura county, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glesler, daughter, Rozent, and son, Antonio, of Huntington Beach visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glesler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stoffel of Anaheim visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Glesler.

Mrs. W. H. Plavan motored to Los Angeles on a business trip last Friday going by way of Long Beach, from which place she was accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ward were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farnsworth at their home in Santa Ana, and in the afternoon all motored to Balboa.

Mrs. Arnold Walker had as guests for the day Wednesday her aunt, Mrs. Whitmore, and cousins, the Misses Mildred and Thelma Whitmore, of Norwalk. Miss Ida Belle Chandler and Vernon Keiser, the latter of Orange, were dinner guests in the evening at the Walker home.

Arnold Walker and family motored Tuesday to Chino, where they attended an auction sale at the Chino Beet Sugar Factory ranch. They also visited the McAllister Holstein dairy, located in that vicinity, which is famous for its fancy cattle and holds one world's record, two Pacific Coast records and three state records. They saw one cow from which five pounds of butter per day is made.

### Lost Another Good Horse

Urban Plavan lost a valuable work horse the past week from acute pneumonia. A veterinary was called soon after it was discovered to be sick but in spite of all possible efforts being put forth to save it the animal died six hours later. This is the second good horse he has lost in about two months' time, the other having been found dead while out on pasture.

### New Ditches Completed

The new ditches that have been in process of construction in the north addition of the Talbert-Drainage District since the annexation several months ago of a large tract of land which extends a half mile north of Bolso, were finished the past week and the dredger will be idle for a time. Three ditches have been completed, two to the northern line; one three-fourths of a mile in length through Bolso, and the other one and three-fourths miles in length by the road one mile west. The latter extends between a quarter and a half mile east of the half-mile road north of Bolso. The third ditch is located between these two and runs south from

the boulevard on the line of the Warren and McDonald ranches.

More ditching had been anticipated but the work is being held up on account of trouble in getting the right of way. Arrangements were about completed by the district for renting the dredger to Geo. McGurk of Wintersburg but he found a larger dredger would be needed for his purpose so the contract fell through and the dredger is housed for the time being.

**Finished Ecan Planting**  
Leo Borchard on Saturday finished planting lima beans, which product he has in 180 acres. It took one week to plant this acreage and the day it was finished the plants began to appear above ground on the first land planted the warm weather having brought them up in record-breaking time.

Hay hauling and irrigating of alfalfa are keeping all hands busy this week on the Borchard ranch.

### PLENTY OF JOBS, BUT WORKERS ARE SCARCE

ANAHEIM, June 22.—Secretary Whitaker of the Board of Trade states he is snowed under with inquiries for help. It is not a case of finding a man for the job, with him he says, that since the Board of Trade established the free employment bureau the demand for help of all kinds has been much greater than could be supplied. However, a great many places have been filled and as fast as men apply for work they are being sent out.

It was reported during the discussion which preceded the establishing of the bureau, that many men were leaving the community on account of not being able to find work and it was pointed out that these men could be held here if there was some means of getting them in touch with parties who were in need of help. This has proven to be the case, and it has developed that the demand for help was greater than was anticipated.

Attired from head to foot in new working togs, Magistrate William James of Mahanoy City, Pa., returned to the mines recently. He says there is more money in the new job. A score of saloon-keepers have gone back to the mines, attracted by the high-rate of wages.

—W. S. S.—

## THE MARKETS

### DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS

#### NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 21.—Twelve cars oranges sold. Fancy Valencia easier, choice grades doing better. Fair and cool.

VALENCIAS—  
Old Mts., C.C.C. \$4.20  
Golden Eagle, C.C.C. 5.10  
Lady Rowena, C.C.C. 5.60  
Bird Rocks, O.R.X. 6.40  
Birds, NoR. 7.35  
Carmenita, NoR. 8.25  
General, O.R.X. 7.05  
Pinal, O.R.X. 6.45

PHILADELPHIA MARKET  
PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Five cars sold. Market is steady on Valencias, lower on lemons.

VALENCIAS—  
Wm. Tell, O.R.X. \$7.30  
Sowman, O.R.X. 6.80

#### BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, June 21.—Seven cars sold. Market is doing better on oranges, unchanged on lemons.

VALENCIAS—  
Carmenita, NoR. \$6.40  
La Habra, NoR. 6.90

#### CLEVELAND MARKET

CLEVELAND, June 21.—Two cars sold. Market is higher.

#### ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Two cars Valencia, three cars lemons sold. Market is unchanged.

#### PITTSBURGH MARKET

PITTSBURGH, June 21.—Two cars Valencia, one car lemons sold. Market is easier on Valencias, firm on good stock lemons.

#### CINCINNATI MARKET

CINCINNATI, June 21.—One car Valencia, two cars lemons sold. Market lower on poor quality Valencias, weaker on lemons.

#### LEMONS—

Bengal, NoR. \$8.10

#### WANTED

Applications for Positions as Election Officers

The Board of Supervisors is about to appoint Election officers to have charge of the Primary Election to be held throughout the County of Orange on the 27th day of August, 1918.

In order to secure the most capable and efficient election officers possible for this and subsequent elections, the Board is desirous of learning the names of men and women of each precinct, of clerical ability or otherwise qualified, who are willing to serve as election officers.

Blank forms for "Applications to serve as election officer" may be procured at the office of the City Clerks of the cities of Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, Brea, Newport Beach, Seal Beach and Huntington Beach, or upon written application to N. T. Edwards, County Clerk, Santa Ana, Cal., and may be filled out and mailed to the County Clerk on or before July 18, 1918.

Dated June 19, 1918.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF  
ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

By N. T. EDWARDS, Clerk.

#### DAILY MARKET REPORT

(Corrected daily from Los Angeles)

BUTTER—Creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 42 per lb.; price retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 44½¢; 4½¢ per lb.; price to retail merchants in 1-lb. cartons, 45¢ per lb.

EGGS—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 39 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 41¢ per doz. C&C count. Produce Exchange closing price, 37 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 39¢ per doz.; price to retail merchants, 37½¢ per doz.

CITRUS FRUIT—Sunset, Valencia, 7.00; packed lemons, 8.50; loose, 7.00; juice, 4.00; grapefruit, extra fancy, 3.50¢; lemons, 9.

FRESH FRUITS—Bananas, 6½¢; shipping strawberries, 1.30 tray; apricots, 2.10 crate; peaches, 2.00; fresh figs, 1.50; 1.75 box; blackberries, 12; gooseberries, 12; cantaloupes, 2.25 crate; standard, 2.50; currants, 1.75 crate.

GREEN VEGETABLES—These quotations are for first-class shipping stock: artichokes, 40¢; Jerusalem artichokes, 7½¢; beets, 1.50 sack; 40 doz.; cabbages, 1½¢ per lb.; 1.25 sack; green chile, 14¢; 15¢; cucumbers, 60¢ doz.; outdoor cucumbers, 60¢ doz.; onions, 15¢ doz.; leeks, 35¢ doz.; eggplant, 80¢; horseradish root, 15¢ lb.; lettuce, 45¢ doz.; 2.10 doz.; carrots, 30¢ doz.; parsley, 20¢ doz.; Telephone peas, 10¢; mint, 40¢ doz.; radishes, 30¢ doz.; rhubarb, C. W., 1.15; strawberries, 1.30; romaine, 40¢ doz.; cream squash, 65¢; summer squash, 80¢; 85¢; turnips, 50¢ doz.; 2.50 sack; tomatoes, 1.65 crate; green asparagus, 11¢; 12¢; wax beans, 50¢; Kentucky Wonder, 70¢; bell peppers, 30¢ lb.; sugar corn, 60¢; hot-house celery, 1.65; green limas, 12¢; 13¢; okra, 1.75 lug.

POTATOES—Idaho Bussels, 1.80; northern, 1.80; new, 65¢ doz; sweet, 2.25 lug.

PEAS—(Per 100 lbs.) Pink, No. 1, 8.25; Lady Washington, 13.25; small white, 13.25; limas, No. 1, 13.75; Manchurian, 13.75; Baby Mexicans, 9.25; tepary, 8.75; 9.75; blackeye, 8.75; Garbanos, 9.50; 9.75; lentils, 24¢.

POULTRY—Price to producers: Small broilers, 23; large broilers, 14; 16; and up, 30; fryers, 24 up, 30; old rooks, 15; small hens, 19; heavy hens, 25; ducks, young Pekin, 24; Indian Runners, 22; old, 18; young toms, 13 lbs. up, 27; old toms, 25; hens, 35; young geese, 22.

## PATRIOTIC TALKS MARK POLY HIGH COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Two more fine classes have been graduated from the Santa Ana schools, the second from the Junior college, instituted two years ago, and the thirty-first from the Santa Ana Polytechnic high school. The commencement exercises took place yesterday evening in the high school auditorium, which was packed to capacity by interested relatives and friends of the young people represented upon the rostrum.

The classes marched in from the rear and were seated upon the platform, together with the board of education, city superintendent of schools, Principal D. K. Hammond, Rev. G. N. Greer and the speaker of the evening, Perry W. Weidner of Los Angeles, who made a thrilling patriotic address on "True Nationalism."

City School Superintendent J. A. Cranston was chairman during the evening, and as the young people marched in Miss Ruth Violet played the Tannhauser march, "Hail, Bright Abode," Rev. G. N. Greer of the Reformed Presbyterian church gave the invocation.

Cassius E. Paul, who has so often pleased high school audiences with his vocal solos, rendered "I Fear No foe" by Piusini and responded with a dainty little Irish number.

The class song, "Carry On," the motto of this class, was written by Miss Katherine Beswick and set to music by Miss Ada May Sharpless, both this year's seniors. It was sung in unison by the class.

D. K. Hammond, principal of the high school, in his characteristic manner, presented the two classes to the board of education, recommending that they be given their well-earned diplomas. Mr. Hammond explained that the high school class, which numbered eighty-eight this year, was smaller than usual on account of conditions which have prevailed and because the mid-year class, which graduated in February, did not appear with the June class to receive diplomas, as is the custom. Last year there were 122 graduates and in 1916, 124.

The announcement that five of the young men, who should have been present to receive their diplomas, were in the uniform of Uncle Sam, was received with applause. They are Harold Carnahan, Ralph Chappell, Ralph G. Cole, Stillman Jenks and Carl Johnson.

The principal stated that this announcement did not cast a reflection upon the other young men in the class, as every effort is being made to induce these young men to stay in school and go to college, as the country needs trained men in science and mathematics. Algebra is now a live subject and no pressure is necessary to have it studied in the high school.

**Science Will Win War**  
"Some people," said the speaker, "say that American wealth will win the war, others that American wheat will win it and others that will power will prove victorious, but with President Sherman, I believe that it is science which will win out, science made practical. The men with college-trained minds are the ones who make the gas bombs, plan the food question and fashion aeroplanes."

The country needs trained men in all professions, and in illustration Professor Hammond told of an English city which was left with but one physician. Early in the war the doctors all enlisted, and many have been killed or have died from overwork. Some trained men must be found to take their places, and so it is in all lines of professional work.

R. R. Smith, president of the board of education, made an interesting talk, in which he said that we are living in most strenuous times. In many ways this graduating class and the faculty of the school have been having difficult times, the school routine having been greatly broken through many causes.

The speaker said that the statement of the Man of Galilee that "He who is not for Me is against Me" prevails now. There is no neutral ground now and every one must be for or against his country. He urged the young graduates to analyze every influence which came into their lives, to see whether it was for or against their welfare.

There are many high school students, said the speaker, who think they are efficient if they can shoot two beautiful streams of cigarette smoke or can chew gum with the jaws "on the high." He asked the young people to study their habits and to see where they are leading them.

As the names were called the diplomas were presented, the Junior college receiving theirs first. Miss Laura Davis received the documents for the Junior college, as president of the student body, and Paul Jones, President of the high school class, for his mates. They expressed their thanks and appreciation to all who had made their graduation possible.

#### Perry Weidner's Address

Perry Weidner made a brief address, but it was filled with statements good to hear and he addressed his hearers as "fellow workers," as the business of all just now is to win the war, therefore we are all laboring with the same object in view.

The attorney stated that these are the most strenuous days since 1776, when this country had its first great war. Then there followed shortly another war with the same idea with one of the main issues of the war the same as in this war and there was a scrap here and there until came the war of 1861-65. In 1898 there came another war and that is when the blue and the gray became blended into the khaki of all the great nations of today, fighting for the betterment of mankind.

Weidner told the graduates that they are stepping upon the world's stage at a most important time, the building up of a true nationalism. The nation has been honeycombed with apathy, with a lack of interest and a lack of willingness to "carry on." After great prosperity overcame this nation, the people began to forget its great ideals. They forgot that there was such a thing as war, and thought that Europe was so far removed that an enemy could not reach us. That was the America that was a people politically divided rather than amalgamated. Now we are one great America.

The speaker said that the man who is not willing to subscribe himself to everything his country asks has no rightful place in the United States, which is now in the making of the strongest and most formidable nation in the world.

The United States entered into the war without preparation, so did England, France and Italy and while there have been errors, there is no one better suited to guide the ship of state than our own Woodrow Wilson. No one can increase his business a hundred thousand fold without many mistakes. That the people, too, have not been working in harmony is evidenced by the fact that when the United States had a \$19,000,000,000 budget to spend only \$12,000,000,000 could be expended because each man competed with his brother.

**Warns of Peace and Criticism**  
Weidner said that two dangerous topics must be avoided, talk of peace, which cannot come until peace and democracy prevail upon the face of the globe, and second unfounded criticism. Constructive criticism is safe and the administration profits by it and errors will be overcome.

The America that will be to be a reconstructed America, rebuilt and remade. There are economic and financial problems to be solved with a government by the governed, with only one brand, "made in America." Few people know the real difference between autocracy and democracy. Autocracy is shown in what the Germans are asked to do for their kaiser, not only to sacrifice their lives without honor, but to kill innocent children, to desecrate churches and to dishonor women. Can you imagine an American, a Frenchman, an Italian or an Englishman ever being guilty of such atrocities as Prussianism is guilty of? Democracy means the creed of Page, which means free life and free speech.

Paying tribute to France, the speaker said that there are now nearly 1,000,000 Americans there, and what are you going to do for them? Even if the people did not want to send food, clothes and ammunition, the government would not permit such a thing. It is better to do your duty by buying securities than by getting a tax receipt, and another opportunity to do this will be given on June 28.

We are today again in a Cethesmane and we can never submit to the idea of might over right and we shall have to beat Germany with the same kind of stuff she has been trying to thrust down other throats.

Organization must be the keynote and every one must subscribe himself to the great ideals of today and get into the collar and pull, even to the sacrifice of life.

The program closed with the singing of "America," including the new last verse, "God bless our noble men."

The lists of graduates follow:  
**Graduates of Junior College**

Ruth Elizabeth Andrews, Laura M. Davis, Edith M. Higgins, Muriel Palmer, Karleton Scott, Irene Swanner, Eunice G. Zimmerman.

#### Graduates of High School

Harold Lewis Albright, Mayne Marie Armstrong, Mildred Emma Bennett, Katherine Beswick, Mary Edna Blake, Elizabeth Brown, Olive Browne, Marian Buckley, Harold Roscoe Carahan, Charles Claude Carrillo, Otis Eugene Chappell, Ralph Chappell, Dee Wilson Chase, Dortha Mae Clem, Ralph W. Cole, Lios Conover, Edna Clarissa Copeland, Vivian Catherine Cox, John Preston Cozad, Donald Whitley Darnell, Roberta Dawes, Virgil Deaver, Elizabeth Dunnaway, Mildred Mary Francis, Robert Silas Gering, Mary Jo Grubb, Grace Caldwell Haynes, Dorothy Hendrie, Vera Lee Hendrickson, Ruth Hickox, Orpha Holbrook, Wesley Jayne, Stillman Jenks, Donald Jerome, Carl Johnson, Vera Roy Joplin, Lester Jones, Dorothy Mary Jones, Paul Jones, Helen Kellogg, Helen Louise Kemmer, Ralph Garrett LaRue, Myrtle Rowena Law, Ethelred Marion Linden, Millicent Long, Alonzo Lopez, Margaret Victoria Lyon, Justin Hugh McDermott, Harley Collins Marshall, Martha Lillian Martin, Atletta Eugenia Merigold, Mary Virginia Metzgar, Luella Neff, Olive Thelma Noble, Esther Sabina Osborn, Mabel Ozment, Kathleen Frances Owens, Cassius Everett Paul, Gladys Katherine Peal, Jennie Louise Pollard, Anita May Preble, Orlyn Nelson Robertson, Bessie Fern Schlink, Laura Sevaly, Mildred Severance, Ada May Sharpless, David Edwin Smiley, Mary Smith, Bertran Nathaniel Snow, Harold Sheerer Spaulding, Phyllis Anna Steidinger, Arden Lewis Taylor, Lois May Taylor, John William Taylor, Jr., Albert Fred Thorman, Evelyn Jannita Toland, Marc R. Todd, Taylor Vanderlip, Blossom Adelle Ward, Frank Leroy Wardlow, Nellie Sylvia Wardlow, Christine Isabelle Watson, Waldo Samuel Wehrly, Edmund West, Dorothy Elizabeth Whipple, Violet Wiesseman, Carl R. Winans, Muriel Esther Wright, Frances Gertrude Ziebach.

—W. S. S.—

#### TAKE MILITARY INSTRUCTION

ANAHEIM, June 22.—Believing that if high schools are to give military training their commandants must be trained and efficient themselves, the state has instituted a summer school at the Presidio from July 4 to August 3 for the purpose of training the military instructors of the schools.

Prof. C. R. Prince and J. Malcolm of the Anaheim Union High School have been authorized by the board of trustees to take the course this summer.

The government has promised to have some of its best instructors in charge of the summer school and the course, while short, will be intensive and crammed full of instruction. The state pays the expense of the commandants while taking the course, while the traveling expenses are to be met by the local boards.

It has been ruled that military training will not be recognized unless the commandants from that school have taken the course offered at the Presidio.

—W. S. S.—

M. A. Riley, a draftsman employed by the Shell Steel Tube Company at Newcastle, Pa., was busy knitting a sweater for the Red Cross during the three days he served as grand juror.

## UNION OIL HAS PERMIT FOR FILLING STATION

The Union Oil Company yesterday took out a permit with City Building Inspector Thomas Ash, for a fire-proof warehouse to be built at the corner of Fifth and Seacore streets, where recently the old livery barn was razed.

The building will be used for an oil filling station and will cost \$1500.

—W. S. S.—  
Have you a house for rent? Use the Register's classified ads.

Phone 799. Seeds, Plants.

When It's Flowers  
The Flower Shop—410 Main.

**BEST IN THE LONG RUN**

**The World's First Torpedo Failed**

ITS inventor, David Bushnell, an American, in 1776 attempted to sink the British warship, Eagle.

Bushnell towing his torpedo, charged with powder, by means of a hand-power semi-submersible, planned to fasten it to the hull of the attacked ship with a steel plunger; then explode it by clock work.

His torpedo—too much of an experiment—failed. Safeguarding the user against failure, Goodrich never markets an experiment, tire or anything else.

Goodrich Tires, though built with the experience and skill of the oldest and largest rubber factory, are proved out by the practical road travel of Goodrich Test Car Fleets to make them in word and deed—

**GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES**

For Goodrich recognizes but one value in tires—their SERVICE VALUE on your car and on the road; one tire value—SERVICE VALUE.

Whatever pounds of rubber and other material go in tires; whatever hours of work and skill, their VALUE to motorists is their SERVICE, in comfort, dependability and durability.

And you are sure to get it if your tires are **GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORDS, or BLACK SAFETY TREADS.**

Make sure of economy and security in tires by demanding big, masterful SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

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A delightful summer resort. Open air, salt water plunge and baths. Finest and safest surf bathing. Largest concrete pier on the Pacific Coast. First-class hotel and housing accommodations. A place to rest, away from the heat and crowded cities. Paved boulevards all the way.

Write or mail this coupon to  
**HUNTINGTON BEACH CO.,**  
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Town .....

**Palo Verde Valley**

is to have this summer two new Cotton Gins and a Cotton Seed Mill. These three new industries coupled with an extension of the railroad further into the valley is sure to boost land values. Can still make a few deliveries of land at the old price and on the same favorable terms.

**A. F. ISAACSON**

203 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 466.



# FIRE FIGHTERS RESPONSIBLE TO FREEDOM FIGHTERS

Chief Eley of Los Angeles Talks to County Firemen Last Night

Firemen of the United States are responsible in a large measure for the conservation of foods and supplies for the fighting Sammys and the allies, declared Chief Eley of Los Angeles in an address to the members of the Orange county fire companies in attendance last night at the meeting of the Orange County Firemen's Association on the bay at Newport Beach.

He advised unity among the members of each company and the standardization of equipment so that in an emergency of fighting apparatus could be made in case of a conflagration getting beyond the control of the department in any city. Particularly is it essential that the same thread should be had on the hydrants and hose couplings.

"There is one thing the firemen of the county should get in touch with and at once, the standardization of equipment. Everyone knows the seriousness of the present situation as regards the war. There are munitions of war in every community. The country is full of spies. You don't know when you will be called out to fight a fire in a warehouse where valuable food products are stored. You should look to the threads of your equipment and see that they are the same in each city. I know of many cities throughout Southern California where the threads are different and where it would be impossible for one city's department to assist another because of this condition.

**Government Depends on Firemen**  
"It has not been so long ago that Los Angeles was in the same position. We have secured reduction which make it possible for us to help should a call be sent for assistance. The government is depending on the fire departments for protection of supplies in storage. You can look back over the past year and see where millions of dollars worth of supplies have been destroyed by fire. The boys over there are fighting for us. My boy is among them. We should protect these supplies. What if the food supplies held in storage in our different communities.

"You have warehouses and canneries. It behooves the fire companies to do everything they can to protect these supplies. What if Anaheim should have a serious fire and should call on Santa Ana, and it should be found after the arrival of the Santa Ana company that its hose could not be attached to the hydrants at Anaheim because of a difference in threads? The company would be valueless to Anaheim and the men would have to stand by and let the warehouse, or store, or whatever might be on fire, burn up.

"The war has been brought to the Atlantic coast and it may come to the Pacific. The government is depending on the fire departments to protect against fires and to be prepared to fight them vigorously when they break. The practicing of fire prevention is a big thing, and much loss can be eliminated by the proper effort at prevention.

**Practice Prevention**  
"We have practiced prevention in Los Angeles for four years and today we have the people back of us in helping us in every way possible. In a period of last year we had 61 alarms and in the same period this year the number of alarms decreased by 352. This shows the result of our prevention work.

"We appointed firemen to go into every district and make investigations to see that no fire menace were allowed. We followed these men up with others to see that the first investigators were not loafing or their job. In department stores and other places where large numbers of workmen are employed we had regular instructions given once a month by firemen. The employees were shown the ins and outs of fire fighting and prevention, and the result has been remarkable. We sent men to the public schools to point out to the pupils and teachers how they could assist the department in reducing the fire hazards. This is one of the best methods of impressing upon the older people the matter of keeping their places clear of inflammable materials. The children are intelligent and they go home and tell their parents.

"There is no reason why you boys in small towns cannot do the same thing. If you go at it right the people will back you. Get the city trustees and your people back of you. You can get better results from fire prevention than from fire fighting.

"To have efficient fire departments you must have unity in the organization, and I would say to each and every individual member, cut out personalities and get behind your chief. He is the one who is responsible. He may give you instructions that are not pleasing or congenial to you—but do as he says, support him, he is the man who will have to take the knocks. Without cooperation you can't get results.

**Send Chief to Convention**  
He suggested that the firemen get in touch with their city councils and see that the chief of each department is sent to the state convention of firemen soon to be held in Oakland. He said it would be of great benefit and that one never was too old to learn. He had been in the fire department for twenty-six years and still learned something every day—that he had learned more from the members of small departments than from those of the larger and paid departments. The firemen in the small cities do not have the equipment the larger cities do, and consequently are thrown more

upon their own resources, with the result that they have experiences that give them practical ideas. He is going to write to the president of every city council in Southern California and request that the chief be sent to the convention.

He urged that the Boy Scouts be interested in fire prevention work—that they be instructed to report to the fire chief whenever they see a place where there is fire hazard through accumulation of trash, etc.

"If you want the fire insurance rates reduced you must reduce the number of fire alarms," said the chief.

Chief Eley was made an honorary member of the Orange County Firemen's Association on motion of Fire Chief Mont Jackson of Santa Ana.

Firemen of several of the Pacific coast states are contributing \$1 each to a fund to provide three ambulances for service in France, and reports made last night indicated that practically every fireman in Orange county had already given his dollar.

**Ent on Boat**

The next meeting will be held in Anaheim, two months hence. Last night's meeting was a repetition of the success of the one of two months ago, when the Newport Beach department hit upon the novel idea of holding the meeting on board a boat in Newport Bay.

The limit was called into action again last night. Because of water accumulating in the bottom of the boat and putting the limit had to be towed out of the bay. The boat was anchored off Port Orange and here the firemen indulged in a well buffered luncheon and transacted their business.

Duffie was the caterer and the Mulligan he dished up, along with other choice dainties, called forth the highest praise from the hungry fire fighters, for it was late when they got the word to "go to it."

**W. S. S.**  
**IS OPERATED UPON SO HE CAN JOIN THE NAVY**

Perry Thomas, son of Judge and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, underwent an operation so that he could join the navy. He tried aviation, the army and the navy, and was turned down. On his fourth trial at a naval recruiting station in Los Angeles he was again turned down. His protests aroused interest.

"If you'll go to a hospital and be operated on, we'll take you," said the recruiting officer. "Show me the table," said young Thomas. He was operated upon on June 11, and is now out of the hospital and in the navy. He is at home here temporarily.

Thomas enlisted in the seaman branch of the Naval Reserves and expects to be called for training in two or three weeks. He will probably be sent to the training station at San Pedro.

**W. S. S.**

**THROUGH SERVICE TO FULLERTON, PLAN OF PACIFIC ELECTRIC**

Several changes in Pacific Electric service in Orange county are proposed by the company through a petition filed with the Railroad commission upon which a hearing has been held at Los Angeles this week. A possible extension of through service, Santa Ana to Los Angeles, and increased rates are asked.

The company asks complete discontinuance of service on the Huntington beach and La Brea line, a small line from Huntington beach to the vicinity of the sugar factory. Another change asked is readjustment of service on the La Brea line, giving direct service from Los Angeles to Fullerton over the newly completed addition extending to Fullerton, with shuttle service from Laon Junction in the La Brea valley to Stern, east of Brea.

The hearing was yesterday continued to July 10 for preparation of necessary legal papers.

**W. S. S.**

**STOP LITTERING OF BEACH WITH KELP. LAGUNA ASKS**

LAGUNA BEACH, June 22.—In the beginning of this week, which is also the beginning of our bathing season, a lone kelp cutter commenced operations on the local kelp beds. During the time this visitor operated a heavy ground swell prevented an even mowing of the crop. This condition resulted not only in a waste of valuable kelp, but caused thousands of tons of the stuff to be washed upon our bathing beach. Members of the Sanitary district at first intended to hire men and teams for the removal of the kelp. But an inspection of the beach proved that the task was too Herculean. The local board then concluded to submit the matter to the town and the district attorney and having to make the best of an intolerable situation, at least to try to take such legal steps as may be necessary to guard against the possibility of a recurrence of such damage being inflicted upon the community's principal asset—its bathing beach.

**W. S. S.**

**FIGHT BLACK SCALE AT MOTHER COLONY**

ANAHEIM, June 22.—A Bayless is about as busy a man as one will find in this section right now. He and his men are busy every day spraying and fighting the insects that attack the citrus and other fruits in the Mother Colony.

He reports that in some localities the black scale is getting considerable start and prompt action only will prevent its spread.

# FIFTY-SIX MEN LEAVE MONDAY IN DRAFT FOR ARMY CAMP

Orange Preparing For Demonstration In Farewell to the Contingent

Next Monday afternoon fifty-six men, registered in Orange county's draft lists, will leave for army camps. Nearly all of them go from this county for Camp Kearny. A few who have moved elsewhere will entrain under orders with other boards. Of the fifty-six men, thirty-four are from No. 1 district, which is the territory south and east of the Santa Ana river, and twenty-eight are from No. 2 district.

The No. 1 contingent will entrain at Orange. Every other contingent sent from No. 1 district has taken the train in Santa Ana, but this contingent is to go aboard the cars at Orange.

The No. 2 contingent is to report here at 9 o'clock and at 11 o'clock will be taken to Orange, where dinner will be served. At 1 o'clock exercises will start. There will be music at the Orange plaza by the Santa Ana Elks' Band, and an address will be delivered by Attorney Perry Weidner of Los Angeles, who was the speaker last night at the commencement exercises of the Santa Ana high school. Home Guards will escort the drafted men to the train, which will leave Orange at 2:30 p. m.

**THESE ARE THE MEN TO GO FROM NO. 1 DISTRICT**

The following are the No. 1 contingent:

Carl Julian Kadau, 479 S. Grand Orange; William N. Martin, Liberty S. C. (formerly of Tustin); Frank A. Janssen, 107 W. Third, Los Angeles (formerly of Santa Ana); Eugene Dickinson, 820 N. Birch; Jesus Z. Rios, El Toro; Henry G. Pohndorf, R. D. 1, Santa Ana; James F. Lay, Corcoran (formerly of Orange); Edwin C. Carmichael, Warren, Ark. (formerly of San Juan Capistrano); Joe Carl soza, Sawtelle (formerly of El Toro); James Evans, 628 N. Shelton street; Clarence B. Renshaw, 709 E. Fifth; Henry N. Duncan, Exeter, Mo. (formerly of Santa Ana R. D. 7); George E. McClelland, 805 Minter; Rafael Lopez, Winkelman, Ariz. (formerly of Santa Ana); Fred C. Meyer, 1428 E. Palmyra, Orange; Lyle C. Honey, Orange; Morris Solomon, San Juan Capistrano; Albert L. Lerch, Bartlett, Kan. (formerly of Santa Ana); Robert Squires, Milford, Utah (formerly of El Toro); Melvin W. Fox, 708 Main street, Riverside (formerly of Santa Ana); Stacy M. Buchanan, Los Angeles (formerly of Orange); John N. Tate, 926 West Walnut; Samuel Soudack, 236 Spurgeon block; Emile Luchheim, San Juan Capistrano; Ben jamin H. Duncan, Tustin; Theodore Savello, Tempe, Ariz. (formerly of Yorba); Alwill H. Holditch, R. D. 1, Orange; Frank L. Besser, 207 E. Third; Archie D. Nicholas, Temecula, Cal. (formerly of Newport Beach); Edward H. W. Meierhoff, Olive; Thomas Garcia, San Juan Capistrano; James W. Griffen, San Bernardino (formerly of 255 South Flower); Shel by R. Coon, Balboa.

**Alternates**

Carmen Avila, San Juan Capistrano; Thomas McCabe, Oxnard (formerly of Santa Ana R. D. 7); Leonard C. Finch, Orange; Ward Sanders, Santa Ana R. D. 7; Carl W. Axelsson, Santa Ana; Steven Serey, 1316 West Third.

**THESE ARE THE MEN TO GO FROM NO. 2 DISTRICT**

FULLERTON, June 22.—Fullerton's contingent expects to leave about 2 o'clock, and will join the No. 1 contingent at Orange, to which point a train bearing the San Bernardino and Riverside men will come.

The No. 2 men are:

Benjamin F. Nelson, Santa Maria; Raymond E. Weaver, Fullerton; William S. Frink, Los Angeles; Myers Sala, Fullerton; Albert W. Dickman, Fullerton; Rudolph R. Swartzbach, Anaheim; Edward G. Unger, Mount Angel, Ore.; Vernon C. Heil, Santa Ana R. D. 1; Maloy Goodnight, La Habra; Oscar Huntington, Santa Ana; Clyde W. Buckner, Clearwater; Jake Price, Westminster; Aaron E. Jarman, Casimela; Thomas E. Holst, Exeter; Ben F. Thompson, Blythe; Emil Kestenholz, Anaheim; John H. Pozue, La Habra; Jasper G. Young, Fullerton; Frank E. Mauerham, Anaheim; Henry Schindler, Anaheim; Jesse Bruer, Long Run, Mo.; Arthur B. Andrade, Santa Barbara; John E. Keefe, Portland, Ore.; Marion W. Mathis, Los Angeles; Claude S. Crowell, Seal Beach; Arthur A. Kemper, Anaheim; Raymond N. Johnson, Placentia; Robert Shaw, Edgewater, N. J.

**Alternates**

James M. Pederson, Garden Grove; Eugene Meserve, Huntington Beach; James A. Calder, Buena Park; Philip F. Scheffer, Anaheim; Roy C. Corliss, Buena Park; Elwyn Fox, Anaheim.

**W. S. S.**

**DANGERS OF COSTIVENESS**  
—Auto-intoxication, headache, lassitude, irritability, "blues," salivary gland, are among the results of constipation. If long neglected it may cause piles, ulceration of bowels, appendicitis, nervous prostration, paralysis. Don't delay treatment. Best remedy is Foley Cathartic Tablets, as many thousands know from experience. They not only do their work surely, easily, gently, but without injury to stomach or intestinal lining. Contain no habit-forming element. Rowley Drug Co.—Adv.

**W. S. S.**

**Zeroline, \$2.15 for 5 gals. Bring cans. Orrin Denny, 803 So. Main.**

# REV. PAUL WRIGHT SOON BE IN WORK OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Assigned to Position of Religious Director at San Pedro

Rev. Paul E. Wright, former pastor of the First Christian church here, will soon take up Y. M. C. A. work at San Pedro. The San Bernardino Sun of June 15 has the following:

Rev. Paul E. Wright will go to Fort McArthur, San Pedro, as secretary of religious work in the Y. M. C. A., to report there by the first of July, and expects to leave for France the first week in September. Such is the rapid culmination of events for the beloved pastor and family of the First Christian church here. Mrs. Wright, Elizabeth, Paul and Baby Lois, will go to Santa Ana to reside in their home there, within the next two weeks, until the return of Mr. Wright, from "over there," having abandoned the former plan of going to South Dakota. Mrs. J. B. Wright of Little Rock, Ark., mother of Mrs. Wright, is expected here in the near future, and will make her home with her daughter-in-law in Santa Ana.

Mr. Wright is recovering rapidly from the operation he underwent some two weeks ago to fit himself for military service, and expects to be ready to go home next week. Callers have been coming and going every day at the hospital, and Mr. Wright has been having "a barrel of fun," as he expressed it. He expects to preach his farewell sermon here on June 23, if he goes to the Y. M. C. A. conference at Asilomar the latter part of this month. This gathering is in session from June 18 to July 2, and Mr. Wright would like to go north on June 25, but if unable to do so, his last sermon would be given here on June 30.

The church and community are loath to see the pastor and family leave here, and it is only that they are giving him up to do a larger work, and in such a manner feel that they have a part in the biggest movement of the ages, that they are willing to part with him. He has been in charge of the local church over two years now, and in that time has cleared the noxious weeds, and in various other ways has been the means of uplift. Mrs. Wright, too, will be missed from the women's meetings, in which she has always been such a great help. And little Miss Elizabeth, with her gift of music, has charmed all who have heard her.

A concert will be given by this talented girl in the very near future, under the auspices of the Philathea girls, for the benefit of the little orphan they have adopted. Plans will be made soon for this affair which will be looked forward to with much interest, as a sort of farewell musicale. So many had requested that Miss Elizabeth give an evening of music before leaving, and this benefit concert was planned in answer to the request.

Dr. Booker Smith will preach at the morning service tomorrow, and Rev. R. A. Martin of Santa Ana will preach at the evening service. Mr. Martin was the pastor of this church twenty-one years ago, and is visiting his son, Paul Martin, who is employed with the Chaffee stores in this city. It is certain that there will be many to greet him tomorrow.

**W. S. S.**

**CITRICULTURE COURSE WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY**

Arranged especially to meet the needs of Southern California orange and lemon growers are courses in citriculture to be given by Dr. J. Eliot Coit, professor, and Ira J. Condit, assistant professor of citriculture in the faculty of the University of California, through its southern division summer session to open at the new Los Angeles high school building on June 24.

A general lecture course on the citrus industry of California will be given by Prof. Coit, entitled "Citrus Fruits." It will deal with propagation and management of orchards, pruning, orchard heating, irrigation, fertilization, harvesting, packing, marketing, fumigation and spraying, the causes and control of fungus and physiological decays and other diseases, orchard economies and by-products.

In a course on "Semi-tropical Pomology," Prof. Condit will discuss semi-tropical fruits grown in California and will cover the date-growing industry, the olive industry and oil manufacture, fig growing in California, also the avocado and how to grow it, also the minor fruits, including the guava, loquat, mango, feijoa, Japanese persimmon, pomegranate, cherimoya, jujube, tuna, pistachio nut, macadamia, carob, papaya, banana, sapote, passion fruit, carissa, Kei apple and others.

**W. S. S.**

**8 HAVE ENROLLED FOR RADIO-BUZZER COURSE**

ANAHEIM, June 22.—Eight men in classes 1 and 2 of the selective service draft have signified their willingness to take the radio-buzzer course which is being offered at the Anaheim Union high school. It is necessary to have ten enrolled before the course can be started.

Following are the men who have signified their intention to take the course:

Robert Lee Hoff, Garden Grove, Class 2; Elwyn Fox, 219 Chestnut, Anaheim, Class 1; E. T. Nicholls, 214 S. Bush, Anaheim, Class 1; George L. Rains, R. D. 2, Anaheim, Class 1; James F. Till, R. D. 2, Anaheim, Class 2; Frank F. Volz, 220 Alberta, Anaheim, Class 2; E. G. Ashworth, Fullerton; L. L. Norton, Fullerton.

**W. S. S.**

**For Sale—Ford roadster. Phone Home 5584.**

**W. S. S.**

**Dr. Hancock wants hard cases.**

# Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—2nd hand baby buggy; practically new. Laura Beswick, Box 266, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—A good Holstein cow. Phone 314-M.

FOR RENT—A 5-room, modern cottage. Phone 393-M. George M. Wright, 705 W. Sixth.

WANTED TO RENT—Stock ranch with cows, etc. Other ranches considered. Address U. J. Russell, Valley Center, Cal.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good confectionery or drug store. Long lease; low rent. Box 144, Balboa.

LOST—Gold rim glasses, Balboa Beach. Return to Marshall Harnois, 1917 Bishop. Reward.

FOR SALE—5-room, two-story house, modern improvements, concrete cellar. \$1875. 1112 E. 1st.

FOR RENT—918 West Pine, 3-room house; electricity, gas; large lot; near Poly High, \$6.50; water paid.

RELIABLE LADY with quiet girl 16 yrs., wishes place in small family. Full charge. No children. O. Box 41, Register.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good, cheap team of heavy work horses, with harness if wanted. 511 W. 1st.

FOR EXCHANGE—For Santa Ana or Orange city property, 10 acres at Hemet, 5 acres in apricots, 5 acres in alfalfa, 4-room house, barn and other outbuildings; double water stocked and city domestic water. Hemet, Cal., Box 252.

WANTED—6-room, up-to-date house, 3 adults. Must be reasonable rent. Guarantee good care. N. Box 40, Register.

FOR SALE—One extra good brown horse 5 years old; sound, gentle and well broken; weight 1400 lbs. See him at 306 N. Lemon St., Orange. E. G. Amos.

I PAY two dollars for old horses past use; also burying ground. Dead wagon sent on short notice for \$3 per head. W. J. McCordia, Phone 436-33.

FOR RENT—Two nice, sunny, airy bedrooms, close in. Inquire 825 N. Ross.

WILL the boys who took the little pup from 315 E. 5th please return it?

FOR RENT—Close-in, three-room, furnished cottage; hot and cold water. Vacant the first of July. Call at 111 Cypress Ave.

FOR SALE—Ford delivery car. Call at Santa Ana Produce.

FOR SALE—Good work horse; lima bean seed; chicken houses holding 75 hens. \$4. H. Madlener, 4 mile north of County Farm and 1/4 mile west on Orangewood Ave.

WANTED—A man's good second-hand bicycle. \$25. Garys. Phone 656-J.

FOR SALE—A young heifer calf. Phone, evenings, 528-J3, Orange.

FOR SALE—Gillette safety razor; trunk, size 26x34; Winchester 30-20 rifle; 3 gallon water sack. M. Box 39, Register.

FOR SALE—Washing machine, nearly new. Phone 383-R.

FOR EXCHANGE—Prettiest 1 1/2 acres of walnuts outdoors, with modern 5-room house, only \$4000. Will take modern house close in part pay. Price must be right. Grace & Quandt.

WANTED—Someone to harvest about 2 acre apricot crop on shares. Phone 159-J, Tustin.

\$8000 GOVERNMENT BONDS. Will buy this week \$8 acres fine Imperial Valley land, recently improved, which will rent for \$1200 to \$1500 and increase steadily in value. This is an exceptional opportunity.

OSCAR SWEENEY 622 Main Street El Centro, Calif.

WILL PAY \$1 per share for 4 shares run No. 3. My water comes June 24. Lydia E. Gray, 332 E. Almond Ave., Orange, Cal.

FOR RENT TO ADULTS—A nicely furnished, 3-roomed apt. with bath and screened porch at 315 W. 2nd St.

LOST—Gold rim spectacles in case, bearing name of Dr. K. A. Loerch, Santa Ana. Lost on Seventh street, return within 1/2 mile east of Prospect. Reward to Dr. Loerch and get reward.

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room, unfurnished bungalow or cottage. Consider Orange. Phone 717-J.

WANTED—Mechanic for local auto agency. Top wages for first-class man. Apply immediately. T. Box 45, Register.

FOR RENT—Lower flat, 5 large rooms; coverings on floor, at 719 East Fourth. Inquire 715 East Fourth.

FOR SALE, TIRES—Yes, we sell selected Seconds. Have some very good, slightly used 22 1/2's. Full stock of first grade tires. Gowdy Vulcanizing Works, 110 West 2nd St.

WANTED—Apricot boxes. Call up 462-R. C. T. Eisele, 2218 Santiago.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Return to 502 W. Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Fenced lot at 821 S. Sycamore. Garage furnished for housekeeping. Gas, electricity and sewer, also separate storeroom. Must be sold at once. Call at 821 S. Sycamore. Phone 668-R.

FOR RENT—Latest model Underwood and Remington typewriters, \$2 per month for the summer. Orange County Business College.

WANTED—More summer students to join our special classes starting next week and continuing for ten weeks. Special rate for half day. Orange County Business College.

WANTED TO RENT—Cottage or apartment at Balboa next week for indefinite time. Must be comfortable. Three adults. Phone 659-J.

ENROLLMENTS are now active for our summer term, beginning July 1. Individual instruction in shorthand, stenography, bookkeeping and grade work. Orange County Business College.

FOR SALE—One acre home, south part of Santa Ana, at a very attractive price. E. E. Hardy, 3rd and Main. Phone 1218.

STENOGRAPHY—Will sell Stenotype in good condition, cheap. Call 519 S. Sycamore.

LOST—Thursday, 20th, a large pearl pin with lace collarette attached. Finder will confer a favor by notifying Mrs. E. B. Burton, 620 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—Rabbits and hutchens, all kinds, cheap. Call Sunday, June 23, at 836 Riverside Ave., Santa Ana.

**W. S. S.**

FOR RENT—5-room, modern cottage, on paved street, close in. Both phones. Wells & Warner.

# FLAGS

Our Stock Again Complete

At **Sam Stein's** of Course  
Have you seen the new All-Allies Flag?

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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# Training a Talent

A person may be naturally gifted in some special profession, business or line of work—but unless that talent is properly trained, it cannot reach full development.

Cultivate your talent for saving by making regular deposits with us.

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Why delay starting a Checking Account with the First National Bank? It is welcome, whether large or small.

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# Do You Want to Be a Success?

The autobiography of every successful man invariably tells how he earned and saved his first dollar.

There's no telling what the morrow will bring forth. It is the man with the ready cash that is prepared for a business opportunity.

Isn't it a fact that cash in the bank gingers you up? Doesn't it give you confidence?

See us about an account.

THIS BANK TRANSACTS ALL BRANCHES OF BANKING—

COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS—TRUST.

# ORANGE COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

# CREDIT

Is the Basis of Modern Business



Law determines a man's individual rights in the courts, but a man's standing in the community is judged by his character and credit.

One is founded on training, moral strength, honesty of purpose and integrity—the other is based upon experience, industry, capacity for making money and saving it and the faith others have in him. There is no greater character moulder, or credit builder than a bank account. 1 means moral and mental as well as physical freedom.

This Bank Invites Your Savings Account.

# California National Bank

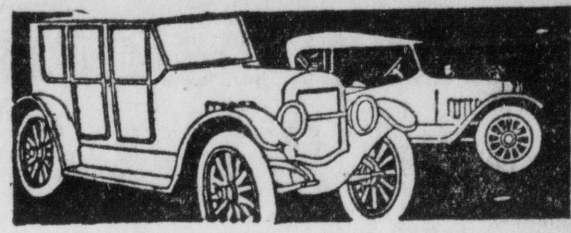
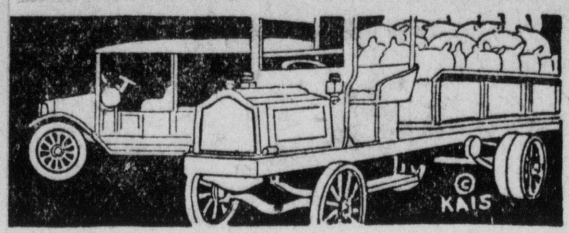
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1918.

UTO-LESS DAY  
PROPOSED TO  
SAVE FUEL  
FOR WAR

Restrictions In Prospect For  
Users of Gasoline; Official  
Announcement

WASHINGTON, June 22.—M. L. Regua, head of the petroleum division of the United States Fuel Administration, is forming a national policy for the conservation of gasoline, kerosene, lubricants and other petroleum products, with a view to preventing a shortage such as might prevent the successful prosecution of the war. When the plan, which provides for the licensing of refiners, has been adopted and approved by Fuel Administrator Garfield, it will be put into effect with rules and regulations similar to those controlling the sale and distribution of food articles under the United States Food Administration.

Consumers of gasoline, particularly owners of passenger automobiles, are likely to feel the first restriction on the use of petroleum products. One of the plans suggested and tentatively adopted is the observance of an "automobileless day" each week by owners of pleasure vehicles.

No Penalty

No compulsion or penalty for failure to observe the proposed conservation regulations is contemplated unless they are so generally ignored as to require restrictive legislation, such as now is enforced in England and France.

In a statement concerning the Fuel Administration's attitude on the conservation program, Regua said: "With the tremendous expansion of needs of the United States and our allies for gasoline and other petroleum products for war purposes, it is absolutely necessary that this government should adopt a comprehensive and effective conservation program. I am now working out such a program in order that it may be put into effect before a shortage of fuel and lubricating oils shall imperil our causes in the war."

Many War Uses

"The great fleet of airplanes which we are depending on to help crush Germany, the tens of thousands of motor trucks which are necessary to supply our soldiers with supplies and munitions, and the navy, the transports and the merchant vessels which are necessary to carry our troops to France and to maintain them there, will require millions of barrels of gasoline and fuel oils. The demands are increasing so rapidly, in fact, that it is now almost impossible even to estimate the requirements. One thing is sure—we must be ready to meet every need and in order to be ready we must limit the present consumption."

"We realize that limitation involves certain hardships, but the necessity exists and it will be met. Our aim will be to attain the maximum results with the minimum of hardships. I cannot say now what our program will be, but it will undoubtedly involve the restriction of gasoline for passenger and pleasure cars. An automobileless day is one suggestion we are considering. It will be a modest request of automobile owners and one the great majority of Americans would voluntarily assent to."

"I can understand, of course, why some auto dealers might be disturbed, but there is no reason for alarm. Our committee is conferring with representatives of the automobile industry and I am sure the plan adopted will be just and fair."

No Delivery Limits

"It is unlikely, of course, that any restriction would be put on the use of fuel or oil motor trucks, delivery wagons and other commercial vehicles so long as they are used for necessary commercial purposes. There might be a restriction placed on taxicabs."

"We are now gathering statistics as to the present production and consumption of petroleum products as the basis for a comparison with the increased government war needs for the coming year. With these figures at hand it will be possible, we hope, to frame an adequate conservation policy."

Regua is a practical oil man, having for years been identified with the petroleum industry in California on a large scale. He has made a thorough study of it from the standpoint both of production and consumption and is keenly alive to the problem caused by the rapidly expanding needs of the United States and our Allies, occasioned by the war. He has been conferring with Fuel Administrator Garfield concerning the conservation program and the latter is in hearty accord with his view that the definite restrictive measures must be taken soon to insure against a shortage.

THREE MODELS OF THE  
CADILLAC ON DISPLAY

The unexpected has happened—the Cadillac Garage Company has been able to accumulate three Cadillacs for exhibition purposes for a few days. The firm now has a roadster, a sport model and a seven-passenger on display in its show room.

HAM HAS CURE FOR  
REAR WHEEL LEAK

"What's the use of a Ford owner's permitting the rear wheels of his car to become dirty and greasy with grease from the rear axle?" asks Ham this week.

Ham has a sure cure for the "dreadful disease" by the installation of "grease retainers made especially for Fords." The little device does the work and they can be installed practically at what one washing of the car would cost. They save the annoyance and disagreeableness incident to grease being splattered all over the rear wheels.

Just ask Ham about the retainers.

W. S. S.

YOSEMITE TRIP  
IN CADILLAC A  
PLEASURE

Lester Carden Returns From  
Visit to California's  
Wonderland

"It is a pleasure to drive a car like the Cadillac over the grades and roads into the Yosemite Valley," declared Lester Carden upon his return this week from a trip to the valley in a Cadillac. He drove his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carden, to the wonderland and returned, leaving them there to enjoy the beauties of the valley until the first of next month. He went in by way of Wawona.

Carden's experience is only a duplicate of that of other drivers of Cadillacs who made the Yosemite trip. A Cadillac Eight was used as a press car in the Los Angeles-Camp Curry run last week. There were six passengers and baggage in the car and the trip was made without ever having to shift from the intermediate to low in the heavy grade work.

The Cadillac Eight used as a press car in the Los Angeles-Camp Curry run last week carried six passengers and baggage from Los Angeles to the camp without it once being necessary to make a shift from the intermediate to the low gear. Not so much as a spoonful of water was required.

This demonstrated that over the roads in their present condition the tour to the Yosemite is not a difficult one and while not many cars will be able to make the run without using the low there is not a grade that most cars will be unable to surmount on the low. This does not mean that there are no hard grades; there are miles of difficult going that will cause many a car to boil, but the trip is not one that should cause a fair driver or an ordinarily good car to hesitate.

The trip was made over the Madera, Raymond and Coarse Gold road and the trip out over the Grub Gulch road. Both are in good condition and can be travelled at a fair rate of speed in comfort.

The car left the valley on the 8 o'clock control and over ten cars, travelling mostly at two miles an hour, blocked the going for many miles. This was the worst part of the trip. The grade coming out of the valley up to Inspiration Point is one of the worst on the trip but the Cadillac continually picked up on the intermediate and was held back only by the speed of the cars ahead.

Five roads are now open into the Yosemite. From the north there is the Big Oak Flat road which takes motorists through Stockton.

The Coulterville road is open for travel but is not used very extensively on account of the grades. The Wawona Road out of Merced by way of Mormon Bar is popular. This road is in good shape and fast time can be made. The hills are a bit worse than on the roads further south. The Valley is about 5 1/2 hours from Merced over this road. The Coarse Gold and Grub Gulch roads are the freest from grades. Both are in good condition except for the dust.

Travel is heavy on all roads and motorists should keep on their own side of the road at all times and be careful to sound their horns on the turns. The practice of running in the hills with mufflers open is rapidly going out of vogue on account of the danger of not hearing horns of other cars.

W. S. S.

SAVANNAH WOMEN  
JOIN MOTOR CORPS

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 22.—Always anxious to do their bit to help their Uncle Sam many Savannah women have become members of the Motor Corps of America, and are learning the practical side of motoring. The mechanics' class of the corps was so large that it had to be divided into several different classes, each taking instruction on different days and evenings during the week, until the course was completed and they stood their examinations. J. C. Lewis, the Ford dealer, turned his garage over to the corps, and the women received instruction there from a trained repairman supplied by Mr. Lewis. The women are initiated into the former mysteries of valves, distributors, carburetors, etc., and after thorough instruction in the repair and maintenance of these are given practical repair work to precede an examination.

CHALLENGE FOR  
YACHT RACE,  
CLIPPER VS.  
FLORINA

A. B. Rousselle Asks Another  
Race on 8-Mile Course  
Before Sept. 1

As an outgrowth of alleged irregularities in the scoring during the race of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club on June 10, when the "Clipper" was declared winner by the judges, A. B. Rousselle, owner of the "Florina," this week issued a challenge for another race between his boat and the "Clipper," to be run over the same eight-mile course as the former event on or before September 1, 1918. Rousselle bases his challenge on the act of the judges, who, it is claimed, changed the original handicaps after the former race was started.

Rousselle's challenge, addressed to Leon S. Hestman, secretary of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club at Riverside, reads as follows:

Dear Sir: In reference to the sailboat race held on June 10 at Newport Beach under the auspices of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, in which my boat, the "Florina," beat the "Clipper," according to the official handicap under which they were started, but on account of the judges making the error of awarding the said cup to Capt. A. B. West, owner of the "Clipper," through the changing of the original handicap after the race was started by the order of Commodore I. B. Potter of said yacht club, making the real winner, the "Florina," the loser of the cup.

According to yachting rules, handicaps cannot be changed after the race is started, therefore I claim this cup is open to contest, and I hereby challenge A. B. West, owner of the "Clipper," to another race for said cup over the same eight mile course at Newport Beach on or before September 1, 1918.

(Signed) A. B. ROUSSELLE.

W. S. S.

LAMPARA NET IS  
LEGAL, STATES  
GAME WARDEN

Interesting Question Appar-  
ently Settled By  
State Laws

An interesting little question which bobbed up recently through the visit of a San Pedro fishing boat to within a few hundred feet of the Huntington Beach pier is apparently settled with the ruling of Game Warden W. E. Adkinson, that the lampara or purse net is legal off the Orange county coast.

"Huntington Beach Sportsman," in a letter published in the Register last Saturday, contended that the lampara net is illegal off this coast, because it is not specifically provided as legal for District 4. The writer referred to Sec. 636 of the penal code, claiming this section prohibited such fishing in District 4.

"Granted," said Adkinson this week, "the lampara cannot be used in District 4 under any consideration. In the first place it would be illegal and in the second place there isn't a big enough body of water in district 4 for use of such a net."

"But if 'Huntington Beach Sportsman' will read on through Sec. 636 he will find that the lampara, circle seine, purse net, or round-haul net—which ever you call it—is legal in District 19. Further study of the penal code will show him that District 10—in which the lampara is legal—embraces the ocean waters from the northern boundary of Santa Barbara county to the southern boundary of San Diego county, including all the briny old Orange county coastline. This is the law, and no amount of argument can change it."

The legality of the purse net, however, is not the main question involved, according to Adkinson. The question is whether or not it is allowable for any seining to be done within 750 feet of any pier. There was such a law but in the 1918 code book Adkinson has as yet been unable to find it, and had asked the State Fish and Game Commission for information. If the law is yet valid, it would be illegal for fishing boats to drop their nets within 750 feet of the Huntington Beach or any other pier, but if the law has been dropped no action against such fishermen could be successfully prosecuted.

W. S. S.

OLD FRIENDS VISIT  
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Moore, old friends of Chas. Christoph and Joe Stout, from Perry, Oklahoma, paid them a visit here this week. The visitors were called to San Diego by the death of Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Fred Reynolds.

SERVICE STAR WILL  
BE PLACED ON AUTO  
LICENSE PLATES, '19

Red Star on Blue Field With  
White Background Is  
Design Chosen

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—California's 1919 seal for motor vehicle license plates will be a service star, symbolical of the times, P. J. Tehaney, acting superintendent of the motor vehicle department announced today.

The star will be deep red, embossed on a blue shield with a white background, thus forming the national colors. The seal was designed by Superintendent Tehaney and was selected from among several hundred designs submitted.

A majority of the designs submitted were of patriotic tone ranging from the American flag, American eagle and the Liberty bell to pictures of President Wilson and Uncle Sam. A bronze soldier was one suggestion and the Dove of Peace another. The California Bear, an orange, pine tree, a redwood tree, the state capitol and an outline map of California were other suggestions.

W. S. S.

CITY FEATURED  
IN CYCLING  
MAGAZINE

Account of Record-Breaking  
Santa Ana Bike Race Oc-  
cupies Two Pages

Santa Ana and Santa Ana bicycle racers received especial featuring in the May 30 issue of Pacific Motorcyclist and Western Wheelman, published at Los Angeles, two full pages, illustrated with pictures, being devoted to a full account of the bicycle race and parade in this city on May 25. One picture shows the bicycle parade on Fourth street, another the "Register Carriers" section, the largest in line, Robert Gerwing, new record holder, and Lawrence Haynes, winner of 15-mile race.

Accompanying tabulation of the race results, list of prizes and general bicycle day story, appears the following account of the bicycle race:

"The parade formed near the Gerwing store and got under way about 3 p. m. 'Bob' Gerwing on one of the old high wheel Columbias of 1875 led the cavalcade of nearly 100 bicycles which wended its way through the principal streets. Just behind Gerwing came the Santa Ana Ramblers. 'The biggest division in line was that of the Evening Register newsmen, who reported 22 strong. F. M. Jones and Hawley's Sporting Goods House entered floats. Two youngsters on velocipedes pedaling for their dear lives to keep up with the procession received a warm welcome from the spectators."

"While not as elaborate as the Riverside pageant, the parade, composed almost entirely of young riders, made a creditable showing and gave the bicycle generous publicity here, the streets being well filled."

"That parades do help sales was emphatically proven again today, when five sales were reported by two dealers within two hours after F. M. Jones and J. F. Livesey reported a total of five sales. One of the Jones sale was to a young lady who bought her wheel which had been loaned her to ride in the parade."

"The flock of ancient Columbias, ridden by the Santa Ana Ramblers, and tagged with the year of manufacture, furnished striking contrast to the modern wheels and excited much comment. Charles Fuller Gates superintended the formation and line of march of the procession, which was headed by a band in an auto."

W. S. S.

WAR FIELD MEET IS  
HELD TODAY ON  
BOVARD FIELD

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Bovard Field, where many a college has settled its athletic rivalries, today saw a new sort of contest—a great war field meet.

Gredane throwing took the place of the time-honored shot-put and in the place of the relay race there came a bayonet attack. A street riot drill replaced the football game.

Seasoned army officers of allied nations, now invalided home, American soldiers from the training camps, athletic clubs, Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A. contingents and sailors from the San Pedro bases, all had their part in the meet which was held under the auspices of the National Defense League of Southern California.

W. S. S.

QUANDARY

If I should ride the gasoline  
I would break me altogether,  
And walking I must not be seen;  
I can't afford the leather.

—Washington Star.

FORD ROUND-UP  
ON SUNDAY AT  
OCEAN PARK;  
WHOOPLA!

Fordists of Southland—Near-  
ly a Billion of 'Em—Ex-  
pected to Be There

Arrangements are being made to take moving pictures of the big Ford Round-Up to be held at Ocean Park Sunday, June 23. These pictures will probably be exhibited in cities in all parts of the United States. Ford cars of every size and description will wend their way beachward on this gala day. There will be many surprises in store for all who attend.

The Ocean Park Commercial Federation are behind this monster Ford reunion to take place next Sunday and are offering a large number of prizes for visitors who own Fords, to compete for. This list includes prizes for the most attractive looking lady driver in or driving a Ford, one for the Ford coming the longest distance, another for the oldest Ford making the trip, to the oldest man driving a Ford, the Ford car with the most equipment, the Ford carrying the most people, the Round-up and other trophies too numerous to mention in detail. Suffice to say, there will be plenty of prizes and plenty of competition for them.

There is only one stipulation and that is that the Fords must be parked on the Ocean Park pier in the free space reserved for them and the owners be present when the prizes are awarded. The awards will be made at 5 p. m., giving visitors from a distance ample time to make the journey home.

Stupendous free attraction will be provided all day long, principal among which will be the hair-raising high dive of "Dare Devil Perkins," acknowledged champion of the world. At night he dives completely enveloped in flames from head to foot. In addition there will be a dive from this dizzy height by a masked beauty from a prominent moving picture studio and a prize offered to out of town visitors of \$10 to the first one who can guess her identity. A mammoth fireworks display will also be staged in addition to many minor attractions.

Five million dollars is a lot of money. Also, five million dollars worth of Fords are a lot of Fords. But Ocean Park expects this many and more to be present at the big round-up.

Big Fords and little Fords, numbering ten thousand and more will be present. All the highways will be Ford by-ways, and it matters not where you may reside, Ocean Park will be at the end of your road.

While Henry Ford is running for U. S. senator in Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Ford owner of Southern California will be running for Ocean Park on Sunday. Who's got a Ford?

W. S. S.

BICYCLE, MOTORCYCLE  
SEASON RACE CALENDAR

Charles Fuller Gates, field representative of the United Cycle Trade Association, announces the following calendar of bicycle and motorcycle races of the west:

June 22, San Bernardino, Cal.—Annual San Bernardino Valley Bicycle Day; parade and road race.

June 29, Long Beach, Cal.—Annual Bicycle Day; parade and road race.

July 4, Bakersfield, Cal.—Kern County Bicycle Day; parade and road race.

July 4, Madera, Cal.—Bicycle meet; five events, part on road.

July 4, Orange, Cal.—12-mile bicycle handicap; open.

Sept. 2, Tulare, Cal.—25-mile bicycle road race; open.

Sept. 2, Anaheim, Cal.—12-mile bicycle handicap; open.

Oct. 8-12, Riverside, Cal.—Daily bicycle races at Southern California fair.

Motorcycle

May 30, Loveland, Colo.—Motorcycle race meet.

May 30, Portland, Ore.—Rose City M. C. race meet on speedway.

June 1, Los Angeles—L. A. M. C. elimination endurance run.

June 22-23—National Gypsy Tours.

July 4, Reno, Nev.—One hour motorcycle race, 3 1/4 mile circular track.

W. S. S.

SEEK UNIFORM PLAN  
OF AUTO SIGNALS

A uniform system of arm-signaling for motorists has been suggested to the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association, members. The suggestion came in the form of a communication from the San Francisco dealers' organization, which was forwarding a movement begun in Portland.

The signals would be: Arm extended upward, turn to the right; straight out, turn to the left; downward, slowing down but not stopping. The communication was referred to the directors. Another communication was from military camps, asking the collection and forwarding of motor magazines to the soldiers who formerly had been connected with the industry.

WEST FIFTH AUTO ROW  
BUILDINGS GOING UP

The additions to Automobile Row on West Fifth street are rapidly nearing completion. The Santa Ana Rubber Company is to occupy the new building at the corner of Birch and Fifth and W. R. Gordon, Oldsmobile agent, is to occupy the building adjoining. Jack Willey, of the Santa Ana Rubber Company, expects to occupy his new quarters by the first of July and Gordon expects to get located about the middle of July.

Gordon reports the sale of Oldsmobile Six touring cars to Wm. Paulus of Olive, and W. H. Stewart of Santa Ana, and an Oldsmobile Eight Club Roadster to R. E. Thurston of Yorba Linda.

W. S. S.

NEW FIRM TAKES  
OVER THE COLE  
GARAGE

Stanley Goode and Del Liggett Form Partnership  
For Garage Business

Stanley Goode and Del Liggett, men who have been identified with the automobile business in Santa Ana for some time, have formed a partnership and leased the Cole garage at 421-423 West Fourth street, where they will do general automobile repairing and handle second-hand Ford cars.

They also have the agency for the Straude tractor.

Liggett is well known to the automobile public, for he has been foreman of several different shops, and for a time owned and operated the West End Garage.

Goode has been on the selling end of the automobile business and has made a success of it.

The new firm will be known as Liggett & Goode. They take an unique method of announcing themselves in the new enterprise by advertising that their place of business is "the only second class garage in Santa Ana. No mechanics—all helpers—but we do our damndest."

Many improvements will be made in the room and the place will be conducted as a first class garage, with oils, greases and other accessories.

W. S. S.

PARADES USED CARS,  
THEN HE SELLS THEM

Robert E. Hatcher, Springfield, believes that a parade of all the cars to be sold is an effective prelude to sales of used cars. He has found the auction plan at intervals during the year very successful in disposing of second-hand stock. One hour before the time in which the sale is to start every car leaves the garage. A band upon a truck leads the procession. As many leading citizens as possible are invited to ride in the cars and banners tell the story to the man or woman on the sidewalk. An hour's run is made over the various sections of the city. By the time the parade reaches the garage, usually a thousand or more prospects are on hand, ready to bid as fast as the cars are put up for sale.

W. S. S.

LAUNCHES FISHING BARGE

Newport News: Hugh McMillan launched his fishing barge and it has been anchored near the end of the pier. It is 12 feet wide and thirty-two feet long and will accommodate quite a number of anglers. Lacking champagne, Hugh christened the barge with a bottle of coca cola.

W. S. S.

CATCHES BIG HALIBUT

Scal fishing post: Mrs. John Davis while fishing off the pier landed an 18 1/2-pound halibut. This is the largest fish that has been landed here. The halibut measured three feet in length and could not have been landed only for the fact that Noble Beaver was there fishing and used a gaff in getting the fish upon the pier. The tackle used by Mrs. Davis is only a light equipment but the halibut never put up a fight.

W. S. S.

THREE USED DODGE CARS  
IN VERY FINE CONDITION

- 1—1917 Maxwell.
- 1—Chalmers Roadster.
- 1—Ford Truck.
- 1—Stripped Velie Roadster, \$150
- 1—Briscoe, \$450.

O. A. Haley

Dodge Distributors. Cor. Fifth and Bush.



# LIGGETT & GOODE Garage & Repair Shop

Phone 1015 421-23 W. 4th St.

The only second class garage in Santa Ana—no mechanics—all helpers

## But We Do Our Durndest

All Kinds of Auto Repairing, Brazing, Etc.

Oils, Greases, Accessories

## Staude Orchard Tractor \$675 Here

Does work of four horses. Faster and cheaper than horses

## Second-Hand Ford Cars

## CLINCHER TIRES EXCLUSIVELY USED IN EUROPE

Demountable Rims Also Unknown In European War Practice; Comparisons

Road conditions in Europe are so different from those in America, and tire and wheel practice are on such distinctive lines, that a comparison of the two is not devoid of interest at a time when America is becoming such an important factor in France.

It may appear an elementary statement to any who have followed European conditions, yet the fact does not appear to be sufficiently realized in America that all European practice is clincher tires to the total exclusion of the straight-side type. Demountable rims are also unknown in European war practice. It is hardly necessary, writes W. F. Bradley, Motor Age correspondent, with the Allied armies, to enter into an argument here on the merits or demerits of straight-side and clincher tires. But it is necessary to point out that by bringing in straight-side tires America is introducing a foreign-type tire which cannot be duplicated in the European factories. Look at the matter broadly, it will be said that the American army will furnish all its own supplies and that therefore there is no necessity to adopt interchangeability in tires with European armies. It must not be overlooked, however, that occasions may arise when it would be convenient to draw on French or British tires, or the European armies may wish to draw on American supplies, and this cannot be done if the straight-side rim is the only one adopted. In convenience has already been felt—in a small degree, it is true—by the fact that American tires are not interchangeable with the European-made goods. A certain batch of cars in one branch of the army had been sent over with straight-side rims and tires, but without any spares. After a few weeks' running, when spares were required, they could not be obtained. The same size tire was made in Europe but in clincher section only, and no manufacturer was prepared to turn out the straight-side variety. The quickest way out of the difficulty was to convert the rims to clincher.

**Value to Owner-Driver.** The straight-side demountable has a lot of talking points of value to the man who owns and drives a car, but these points lessen in value when examined through war spectacles. European practice has been toward clincher tires and detachable wheels, because Europe employs more professional chauffeurs than America, and European owners want to save time on the road and are willing to let the chauffeur labor in the garage. The same applies in war. If a detachable wheel takes 2 minutes to change and a demountable rim necessitates a stop of 10 minutes in which to change and inflate the new tire, every officer will plump for the detachable wheel. The argument that when the car reaches the end of the run the driver will have to lever off his burst tire and lever on a new one, being anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour on the job, does not carry any weight with the officer. Army drivers enlist to work, and not to loiter at the steering wheel.

Another point which should be taken into consideration when studying this question is that sustained speed is possible on French roads to a degree altogether unknown in America. This means that tires are shorter lived. They must be changed more often, the threads of the bolts holding on the demountable rims are subject to more wear and, unless of both good and suitable material, are apt to give trouble. Some of the minor troubles have been the eating away of soft bronze nuts working on hard steel bolts and the breaking of poor quality bolts or a looseness when these bolts are poorly fitted.

Europe has decided for the steel-studded tire, while America has plumped for various types of safety treads. Local conditions are responsible for this. In America soft roads are the rule; in winter there is considerable snow in many parts of the United States, and chains can be used. In France snow-bound roads are rare; chains are unknown except for tractors and even then are only allowed away from made roads. France has 350,000 miles of made roads, all of them with a solid foundation and such a hard surface that it is impossible for them to become coated with more than a thin layer of mud. Most of these roads are centuries old and have been hammered down and remade year after year until they resemble solid concrete. In some cases they were laid with rough granite blocks 200 years ago and have been concreted above these blocks and then covered with a layer of small, smooth, granite blocks. Much is heard of Flanders mud, but so far as roads only are concerned either Indiana or Ohio can show more muddy roads than Northern France.

Because of the hard road surface and the comparatively thin layer of grease, the steel-studded tire is better suited to French conditions than the all-rubber safety as made in America. On French roads the safety type, when new, is now as good a non-skid as the steel-studded, while its non-slipping qualities are lost very much more rapidly than is the case with the steel-studded type. In practically all Northern France, where winters are damp and wet, leaving the roads constantly in a greasy condition, it is only courting disaster to attempt to drive without steel-studded tires.

The use of non-skid chains is confined in Europe to the somewhat rare occasions of very heavy falls of snow. Except in the Vosges or other mountain districts, it is unusual for snow to lie on the roads for more than two or three days at a time. With the snow gone chains can no longer be used, for they are worn away rapidly

by the hard road surface with which they come in contact, and it also is found, under these conditions, that tires are apt to suffer somewhat. In France there are no police regulations against chains, such as exist for English streets. The military police, however, have orders to cause the removal of chains from all trucks operating on a made road not actually covered with snow.

### Duals Versus Singles

In the case of big singles versus dual pneumatics, the European armies have decided in favor of duals as against singles. This is not because of any lack of experience with big diameter singles, for these latter have been applied to the more luxurious types of private motor cars. One of the almost inevitable disadvantages of big size singles is the use of two tire sizes, as witness the standardized aviation truck with 5-inch section in front and 7-inch section in the rear. This means carrying and stocking two size tires, tubes, rims and wheels, as compared with one size casing, tube, rim and wheel when duals are adopted. Much has been made of the argument that big stones wedge in between dual tires and spoil the walls of both. This may be true of conditions on the Mexican border but does not apply to France. It is understood that the two rims must be fitted as close together as possible, leaving just sufficient play to prevent the walls chafing, and if this is done very few stones will be picked up, for the simple reason that few big stones lie on French roads. The worst conditions in Europe appear to be on a certain portion of the Italian front where roads are repaired by dumping rounded stones taken from dried-up river beds. These are more apt to work in between two tires than are hard granite chips broken to regulation size, but even here the trouble is not serious.

It sometimes is argued that with duals drivers are tempted to run on a single tire after a blow-out on the rear. Such an abuse, of course, is always possible but if persisted in would reveal itself by an excessive use of tires on that particular vehicle. There are other occasions, however, when it is an advantage to be able to run home with one of the duals deflated. For instance, if a puncture occurs when nearing the end of a run, going light, the driver with singles would be obliged to stop, while the man with duals might be justified in continuing on one tire and changing on reaching home.

### Dual Pneumatics Preferred

All the French and all the Italian aviation services have decided for dual pneumatic tires, 24 by 4½ inch on 1½-ton aviation tractors. In addition, these armies have some thousands of quartermaster's trucks, as well as big fleets of ambulances, with this tire and wheel equipment. The wheels are manufactured by both Fiat and Michelin and unfortunately are not interchangeable, although very similar in design and construction. This fact remains, however, that where big fleets of these pneumatic-tired trucks are being operated tires can be fitted and inflated by tire experts and completely mounted wheels issued to drivers. In the field it is not always necessary to do this, but there are moments of stress when the trucks must be kept running, and when it is an advantage for a driver to come in and exchange his punctured tire for a new one mounted on a wheel.

Generally speaking, the rubber used in American tires is of a softer composition than is found desirable for European conditions. This is only a matter of curing, and it is only necessary for tire makers to understand thoroughly the nature of the roads to make the necessary modifications.

As regards solid tires, European practice is out and out for the pressed-on type. Some demountable solid-rubber tires have been used on war trucks bought in America, but it has been found that after a certain length of time they have become so rusted on that as powerful a press was needed to take them off as was required for the pressed-on type. Thus the demountable had none of its alleged advantages while it retained the disadvantages of being heavier at the rim and not always so secure.

W. S. S.

## HORNSBY TOO GOOD SHORTSTOP TO SELL

NEW YORK, June 22.—"If the bird who started this rumor to the effect that the Cardinals are considering an offer for Rogers Hornsby, made by the Giants, would kindly let up for a minute, he certainly would do me a favor," Jack Hendricks, manager of the Cardinals, quoth recently. "I have almost developed a sore throat from denying that report."

Hornsby, Hendricks believes, is the greatest shortstop in the game, and the view is shared by many other critics of baseball. He announced to the United Press that he not only will not sell Hornsby to the Giants, but has no intention of disposing of the famous youngster under any circumstances.

"Some one recently started the rumor, also," he continued, "that Hornsby would quit baseball at the end of this year. Pure poppycock. He has an invalid mother and a sister dependent upon him. He can make more money playing baseball than at any other thing. Consequently it isn't hard to figure that this youth is going to stick in the national game just as long as he can."

Hendricks has a pennant possibility on his hands in the Cardinals. He has three men who are .300 or better hitters, and he has three others who are potentially that strong in the field. If he were to sell one of these men he would be jamming his own interests and likewise those of the club he represents. And that is saying nothing about what is due the fans of St. Louis, loyal for years in the face of hard treatment.

W. S. S.

**BREA PLAYS ANAHEIM K. C.** The Brea ball team, which is strengthening its organization, after a series of games with different Brea ball players, will try its luck with outside teams. The team will play the Anaheim Knights of Columbus Sunday on the local grounds.



## Little Causes Back of Battery Trouble

A little too much cranking.

A little lack of distilled water.

A little looseness in battery connections.

A little less charging than battery health requires.

All are little, but any one may grow quickly to the point where the starter, dimmed

lights, and dead ignition give a warning that is too late.

In a very few minutes we may be able to tell you facts that will prevent trouble later.

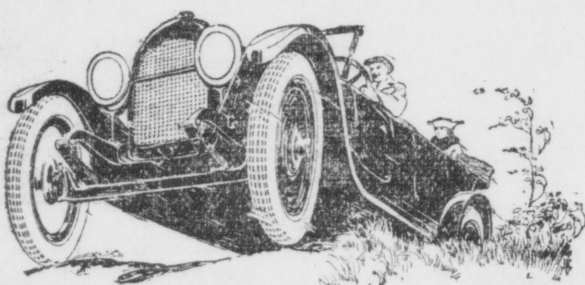
Ask, too, about the Still Better Willard—the only battery with the "Bone Dry" principle that is your absolute assurance of getting a battery as new as the day it left the factory.

## Orange Connty Ignition Works Corner 5th and Spurgeon



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## LONG-LIFE Kokomo TIRES AND TUBES 5000 MILE GUARANTEE BASIS



THE automobile equipped with Kokomo Automobile casings, goes as a rule, a long, long way before it meets tire troubles or the need of replacements.

☛ Kokomo Tires are all-white (smooth or gridiron tread) and are sold on a 5000 mile adjustment basis. ☛ The tires used on America's first automobile were Kokomos. They were the first then—and, in the opinion of users, are first today. ☛ Kokomo Inner Tubes are generously thick and serviceable. Red and gray—standard sizes. Try Kokomo Automobile Tires and Tubes now. We sell them.

## West End Garage Company

FOURTH AND VAN NESS  
Auto Repairing and Accessories

## AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

The following is a ready reference list of experts in all lines connected with the auto trade—Garages, Repair Shops, Vulcanizing, Radiator Repairs, Auto Painting, Tires, Springs, Welding and Supplies.

Coll Springs a Specialty. General Blacksmithing. Iron, Steel and Blacksmith Supplies.

### H. F. TOWNER

Automobile Springs. Auto Forging and Body Work. Trailers and Farm Implements Built to Order. Heavy Forging and Well Tool Work. 111 North Main St. Pacific 1436. Santa Ana, Calif.

### RADIATOR TROUBLE?

### RUTLEDGE REPAIRS RADIATORS

Windshields, Lamps, Tanks and Fenders. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

### AUTO SIDE LINE SHOP

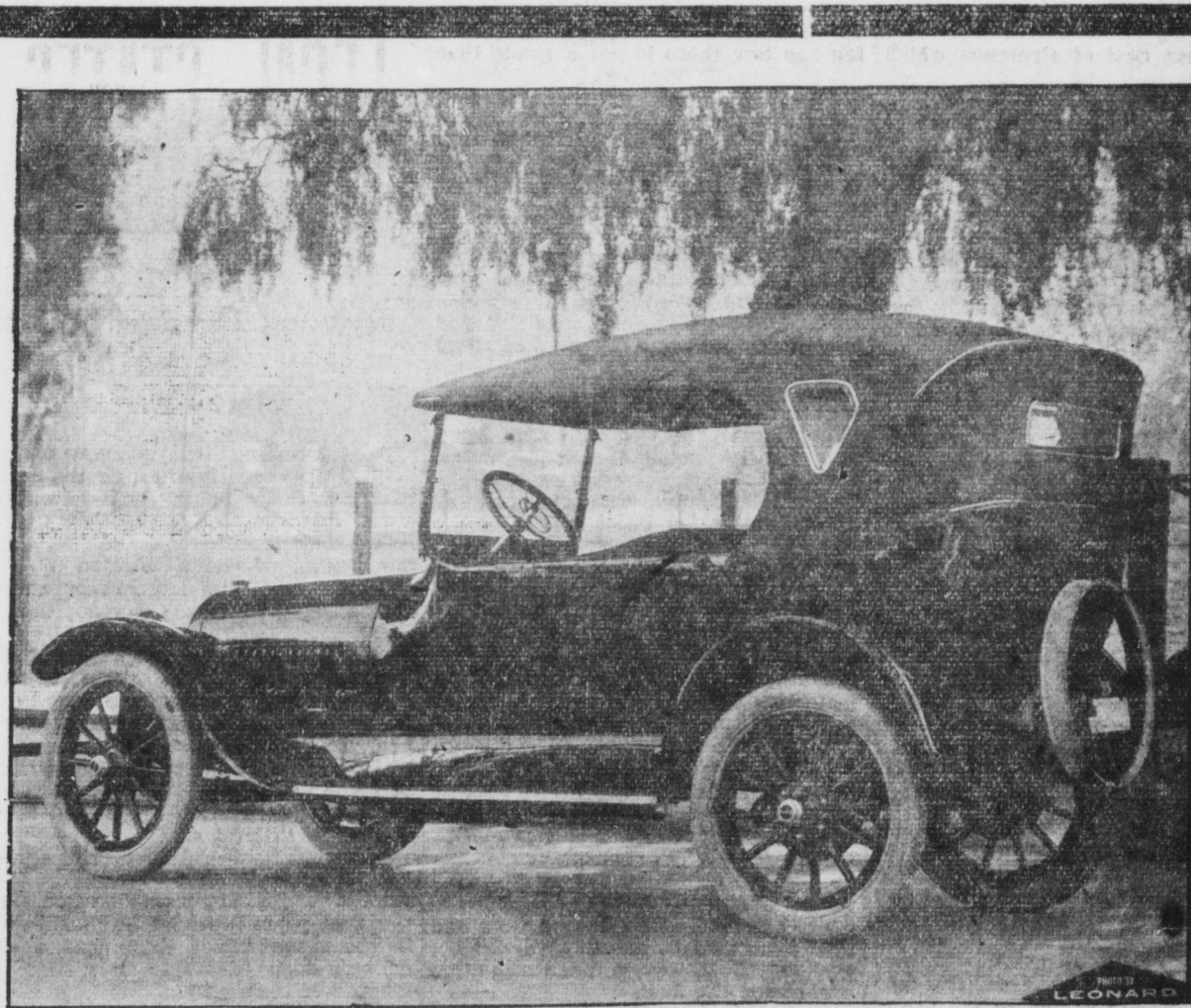
621 North Main St. .... Res. 605 Orange Ave. .... Phone Pacific 1539.

### East Side Supply Station

Ketcher & Congdon  
Pacific 710-W. 1045 E. 4th St.

### GASOLINE, OILS & SUPPLIES

All Standard makes of Tires and Accessories at lowest prices.



## Dress Up the Used Car With a New Top

and a new coat of paint. Your car is becoming more valuable daily.

Your chances of selling it quickly, if occasion should demand, are greatly increased. Bring in your car. It will cost you nothing to get our advice and quotation.

Top Building and Painting of the better class.

## Dale & Company

417-419 West Fourth

418-420 West Fifth



## CHAS. MOORE WRITES FROM CAMP MILLS, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

### Was Treated Royally By Red Cross During Trip to Eastern Cantonment

TUSTIN, June 22.—Following are extracts from a letter received by Claud Norton from Charles H. Moore of Tustin, a soldier who is now at Camp Mills, Long Island, N. Y.

"Hello, Claud: I have been doing some travelling since I left Orange county. I have yet to be assigned to a camp that exceeds Camp Lewis in cleanliness and equipment. I was transferred to Ft. Riley, Kansas, the last part of May. I was the only one selected from my company at Camp Lewis to go to Riley, so now I am separated from all the Orange county bunch. Of course it would have been agreeable to me to have some of them along, still I am pleased to be placed in this branch of the work and the work I was selected to do. I was one of the special service men such as photographers, draftsmen, horse-shoers, bridge-builders, iron-workers, etc., who were sent to Ft. Riley. The squad I am in is called miscellaneous and each of us has special work. We are not following it here, but when we get 'over there' we will begin perhaps."

"When we left Riley to come here I had the misfortune to be selected to act as K. P. the first night. There was one feature about it that suited me. There was plenty to eat. There was hardly a meal but what we had 'canned mule.' They were also well stocked up with canned peaches. I would take plenty of them in place of the beef. Before we left, the cooks made up a large batch of doughnuts. Can you imagine 72 dozen in one box?"

"On the way out we made a short stop in K. C. At this place we were greeted by the Red Cross ladies. They gave us smokes, candy, flowers and post cards. Although it was raining hard a large crowd came out to meet us."

"We passed through Chicago, but

on the outskirts an drather early in the morning.

"At Buffalo there was a stop of three-quarters of an hour for exercise and march. This was Memorial Day. The Red Cross came on the cars when we returned and gave us smokes, candy and post cards. They sure treated us royally at several points. Reaching New York city Friday it was 12:30 when the ferry started for Long Island. As the ferry passed out I saw the Singer building, Wall street and Battery Park. I recognized the Brooklyn bridge and as we went up the sound I saw the Statue of Liberty. We left the ferry at 3 o'clock and boarded a train for this camp and after getting off had a three-mile march to quarters. This sure is a hot place during the day and rather cold at night. I wonder if there is a place where the mosquitoes are as numerous. We have been detailed for extra duty and have had one inspection after another. This a. m. we had a general inspection of equipment. We had to line our cots up and down our company street and all must be exact. Then all our issued articles in a certain place on the bunk. Blankets, trousers, shirt, underwear, slacker, tent half, bed tick, mess kit, baking can, socks, blouse, trench shoes, tent poles and pins. It took about 1½ hours to get it arranged in exact order. Then the first lieutenant and two others walked down the street and glanced at the layout just about three minutes. Then it was all to be put back into our barracks bag and bunks fixed up."

"They have a phonograph here at the 'Y' tent and put on the old record 'Memories' at times. It is then that my thoughts return to Southern California and the happy moments spent there, and when I get over there, although I will be busy no doubt, in my leisure moments I will dream of home."

"Best wishes to you and Mrs. N. Your friend,  
"PVT. CHAS. H. MOORE."  
—W. S. S.—

**FAVOR RURAL EXPRESS**  
CHICAGO, June 22.—The National Automobile Dealers' Association at a meeting here, laid plans to co-operate in the establishment of rural express routes and return load bureaus and to carry the work into every county of every state. The association also agreed to respond to every recommendation of the commercial economy board at Washington for the conservation of labor and material.

—W. S. S.—  
Dr. Mailli, Osteopath, Phone 956-W.

## 1ST PNEUMATIC TIRE USED IN 1889 RACE

### One of the Spectators Was W. B. Harding, of United States Tire Company

One of the spectators at the first pneumatic-tired bicycle race was W. B. Harding, head of the Indianapolis plant of the United States Tire Company.

The race took place at a track meet in Ireland in the late summer of 1889. Bicycle racing was popular in Great Britain at the time and at this particular meet the best wheelmen of the prominent clubs participated.

"Much interest and surprise were evidenced," says Mr. Harding in a little booklet giving the history of the pneumatic tire, "when, for one of the events of the day, Mr. DuCros and his two sons appeared on the track with bicycles equipped with what seemed to everybody at the time to be 'balloon' tires, and a good deal of comment of a rather sarcastic nature was made regarding them."

"The tires justified their introduction right from the start, however, as the DuCros were placed first, second and third in every race in which they took part. They followed up their success on this track by further astonishing demonstrations in different parts of the country, so quickly convincing the riding public of Great Britain of the merits of the pneumatic tire, that before the end of 1890 every bicycle made was equipped with them."

"Although Robert W. Thompson was the first inventor of the pneumatic tire, so little use was made of his patent, that all credit for the introduction of the pneumatic tire in connection with modern vehicles should be given to Dr. Dunlop, the Irish veterinarian, who revived and revised the pneumatic tire, and who was granted a patent for his invention, which was later held invalid because of the priority of Thompson's claims. To this day Dunlop tire is practically the only one manufactured in England and Messrs. DuCros control its destinies."

"With these tires as the first step, the tire industry took a quick leap forward and soon this country led the world in quality and quantity of production. The three American companies which quickly gained dominance were Morgan & Wright, the G. & J. Tire Company and the Hartford Rubber Works Company, which today are three of the great automobile tire producing factories in the United States Tire Company's system."

### FOUR ITEMS TO CHECK WHEN YOUR CAR ENGINE SHOWS LOSS OF POWER

At some time or other in an engine's career there comes a case when some of the power it formerly developed seems to have left it. When this takes place the owner should check up on four items, the valves, ignition, carburetion and compression.

The first of these, valve action, is one of the most important. If this part of the powerplant is deranged it usually results from wear in the tappets or the space between the tappets and valve stems is too large or too small. Generally, it is too large. This means that the valves open too late and in turn the cylinders do not take in a sufficient charge. Of course, if the engine has been down and the valves retimed, there is a possibility that the timing is incorrect.

If the ignition is at fault it may be caused by a spark that is of insufficient intensity to properly set fire to the charge, or this spark may take place at the wrong time. The spark plug should be examined for leakage, although it is not always of so great importance. Sometimes weak magnet magnets are responsible for a mysterious loss of power. If there is a battery system of ignition, the timer should come under suspicion. The roller may be unduly worn, or the race in runs in may be rough and pitted. If there is a vibrating system on the car, the vibrators may need adjustment. Never let the high-tension wires come into contact with each other. Static action may result and this is one of the hardest things to trace. All cables should be at least one-half inch apart.

Obviously there will be a loss of power if the mixture from the carburetor is not correct. An over-rich mixture will cause an engine to over-heat, give rise to pre-ignition and incidentally loss of power. A weak mixture starves the cylinders and the engine will not perform up to its full power. Too rich a mixture is indicated when the engine lopes or gallops, as though it were controlled by a governor. More air is needed.

Loss of power is also due to a clogged muffler, or the oiling system may fail to supply the necessary amount of oil. Also the oil may be too thin. Look out for dragging brakes or a slipping clutch. All these things absorb power.

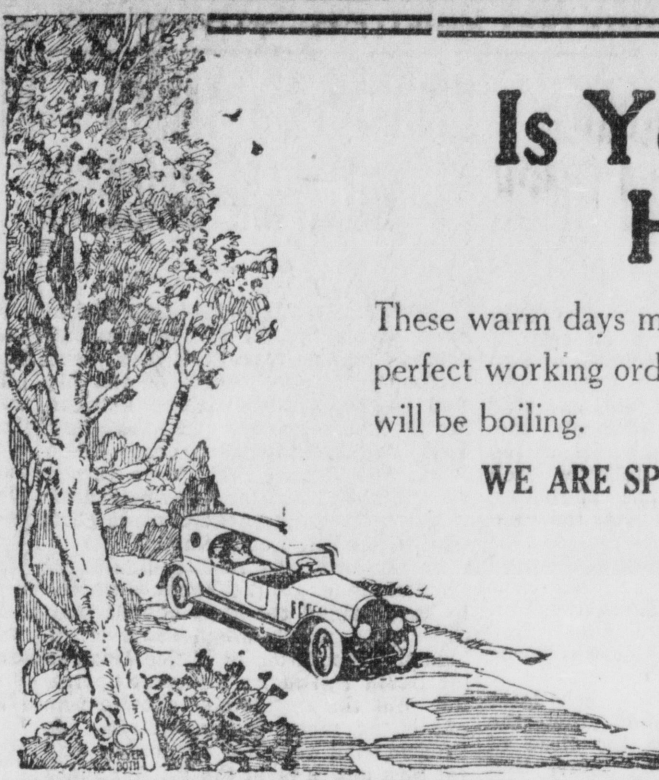
—W. S. S.—  
**MANY MINNESOTA THEFTS**  
Stealing of motor cars in Minnesota has reached a stage that shows an average of 32 thefts a week, in the Twin Cities alone. In six months thieves have taken 832 cars, valued at \$624,000, and in the state a total of 1502 cars in six months, worth \$1,125,000. In one day the thefts in Minneapolis reached eighteen cars.

—W. S. S.—  
One hundred pounds of beef shrink to sixty-seven pounds in ordinary roasting.

## ORANGE MAN GETS OIL DEVICE PATENT

Orange News: C. E. Robinson, mechanic at Lush's garage, has just secured a patent on an oiling device which should place the inventor on easy street. Robinson has been perfecting this device for several years, and finally reached the point where he thought it best to patent it.

The invention is for Ford machines only, and experts say there is nothing like it on the market. The oiling device is controlled by the Magneto, and the pressure is sufficient to throw oil twelve feet high. It can be taken off the machine or put on without removing any part of the engine, which is something that other devices will not permit. It is pronounced a splendid invention by the large number of Orange people who have put it on their machines. Robinson may manufacture the device himself or he may decide to put it on a royalty basis.



## Is Your Engine Heating

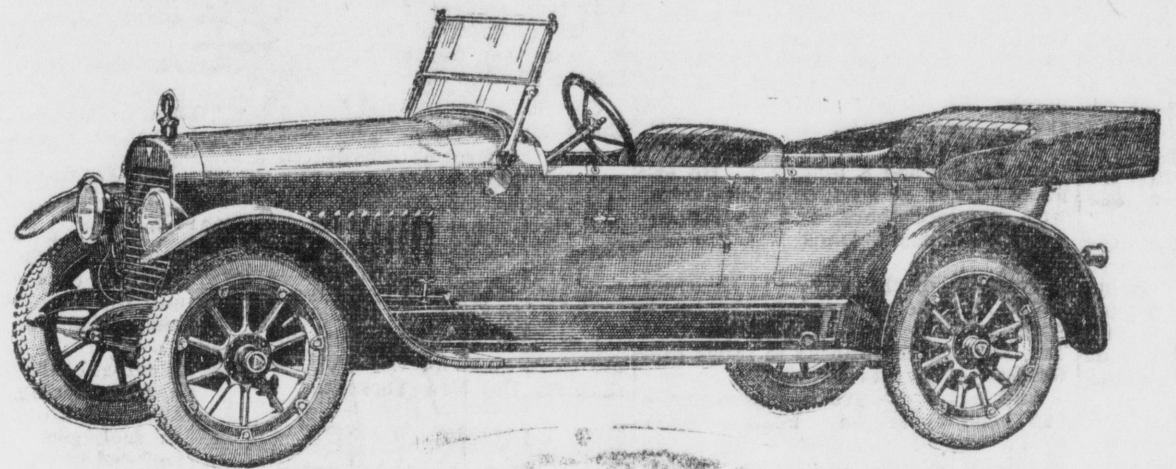
These warm days make it necessary to have the engine in perfect working order, otherwise the water in the radiator will be boiling.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN "TROUBLITIS"

Service Station for Oldsmobile—Full Line of Accessories.

## Dick's Garage

414-416 West Fifth Street.



## Our Allotment Of Hudson Super-Sixes Reduced

It is well for all who plan buying Hudsons to know these facts:

When the factory had an opportunity during the winter months to build cars in excess of the demand, freight conditions made it impossible to get necessary shipments through to us. Now the production is reduced and will become still lower.

These are times when proved cars are in greatest demand. Men want cars they know they can rely upon.

That is why Super-Six sales are so great.

It is why you should buy now if you plan buying at all.

If the car you now have is not fully dependable, you should change it without delay.

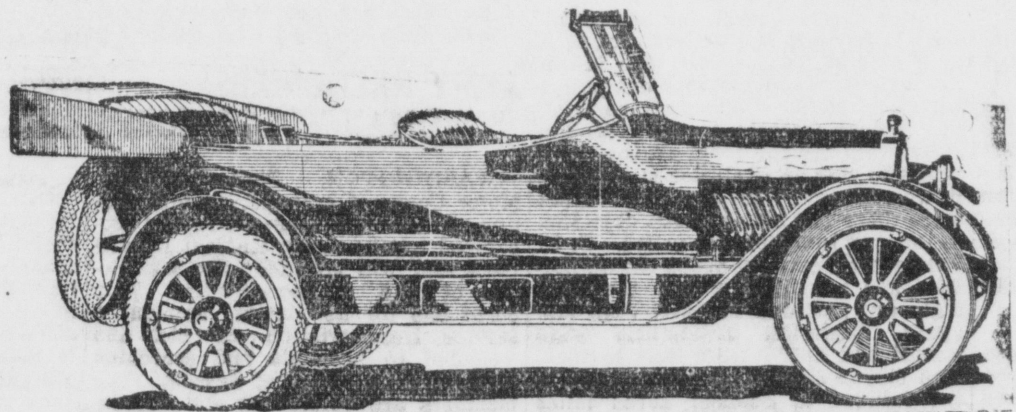
You can still change to a Hudson Super-Six—if you will not wait long.

## LAYTON BROS.

### AUTOMOBILES

321 EAST FOURTH STREET  
SANTA ANA, CAL.

## Oldsmobile Advantages



The comfort, power, body design and coach works of the Oldsmobile Eight meet every desire of the experienced motorist—priced several hundred below any comparable value in a motor car.

The high powered perfected eight cylinder motor puts a new zest into driving. It's remarkable flexibility makes frequent gear shifting unnecessary. The quick "get away" and sprightly "pick up" give an added confidence and pleasure in driving.

There is a fascinating smoothness of overlapping power impulses which provide a continuous flow of power that is greater than may ever be used except on very rare occasions.



## Orange County Oldsmobile Co.

W. R. Gordon, Mgr., 414 West Fifth.

## The Rivet



Most Rivets come out of a keg. The steel Rivets on the Cadillac clutch are special Cadillac Rivets.

The Cadillac Company manufactures more than a million of them a year to exacting specifications.

Each Rivet is held to the limits of a hair's thickness and must pass the vernier calipers of the inspector.

A Cadillac is what it is because the details are what they are.

## CADILLAC

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

Cor Second and Main.

## Waterloo Boy Tractor

Runs on distillate or kerosene. Can be used for orchard or big field work. Price \$1325. Agents for Tractor Implements. For references see

### Fred Towner

Distributor for southern part of county.  
111 North Main.



### A Real Tip

as to the best place to have your auto repaired lies in the fact that the best and most experienced autoists in town send theirs here. Our work is first-class and prices moderate.

Maxwell Parts in Stock.

## AI W. KREIGER

517 North Main.

**FIRE! FIRE!** Is what you want in your motor to give good ignition, lots of pep and hill climbing. So bear this in mind, that a U. S. L. battery will give you the service that is required to produce that quality of goods, for it is the best god darn Battery on the market today. Get our prices on rubber separator batteries, the latest for the U. S. L., selling like hot cakes in preference to the wood separator battery.

Orange County Agency at

### SANTA ANA IGNITION WORKS.

517 North Main St.

Phone Pacific 1112.

G. W. Birdley, Mgr.



## SOLID WEEK OF BIKE RACES, RIVERSIDE FAIR, OCT. 8-12

RIVERSIDE, June 22.—The bicycle track races for the Southern California District Fair already have been programmed by Fair Director Eugene I. Hammond, with the advice of Chas. Fuller Gates, field missionary of the United Cycle Trade Directorate, who has been in consultation with Mr. Hammond in the matter.

Last year there were eleven bicycle races on the half mile track at the Fair, the bicycle competing for favor with the trotting, running and racing horses, the live stock, diving girls and Indian students, and more than making good. Mr. Gates, who was referee, changed many of the long distance events to short, snappy contests, and found the big crowds very enthusiastic, so much so that the Fair Association agreed to make the bicycle racing a more important feature in 1918. Last year \$100 was appropriated by the association, which just about paid for the advertising and five prize medals. This year he is trying to get a \$250 appropriation to pay in part for the \$400 worth of prizes needed for the dozen races and big team race.

Last year the local dealers, the United Cycle Trade Directorate and Los Angeles cycle jobbers supplied all the prizes, but this year local bicycle dealers feel that they want the limit on their big Bicycle Day celebration during National Bicycle Week, which cost each of them more than one hundred dollars beside raising hundreds of dollars additional from local merchants and enthusiasts.

The Southern California Fair, the most ambitious undertaking of the kind in the state outside of the State Fair at Sacramento, begins on October 8th and closes Saturday, October 12. Only the novice race will be run on the first day, but as there is a big field of new riders, many heats will be required to sift the field down to a class one for the final.

Wednesday's bicycle races will consist of a half mile handicap with two or more trial heats and a mile open, in which qualifying heats will also be needed as Riverside's two score of budding racing men will meet nearly a score from Santa Ana and Orange in Orange county, and a good field of Los Angeles riders, with a possibility of entries from up state and from San Diego.

On Thursday there will be a two mile handicap, the team race for the C. L. Smith "Make of Bicycle" trophy, the County Championship, a Class B race and probably an Invitation race.

Friday's bicycle program will consist of the three man team race between Santa Ana, Los Angeles and Riverside, won last year by Los Angeles, a half mile open, a mile handicap and the Class C race. It may be decided to hold the inter-city team race on Saturday to accommodate school athletes.

On the last day there will be half mile dashes for A, B and C classes as last year, and probably the team race and a mile tandem championship of the south.

In the handicaps there will be five prizes in each final. Medals will be given in the team race and the county and tandem championship.

The United Cycle Trade Directorate prize bureau has been asked to secure thirty prizes from the manufacturers as this is the most important track racing on the West Coast so far programmed for 1918.

## MAY HAVE TO USE MORE SUBSTITUTES IN AUTO UPHOLSTERY

MILWAUKEE, June 22.—Manufacturers of the many excellent substitutes for leather in the manufacture of motor cars of today will have their day in very truth if the huge requirements of the government for leather for army shoes has the serious effect on the production of leather upholstery for motor vehicles it is expected to have. The Pfister & Vogel Leather Co., which in the past has provided an immense quantity of leather to the motor car industry, forsee a request from the government that motor car makers cut down their consumption of leather for upholstery. This company alone will require 4,000,000 ft. of hides for the leather in September and October, which means 400,000 bolls a month.

W. S. S.—Retreading guaranteed 3500 miles. Excellent workmanship by tire builders. Prices reasonable. Orrin Denny, 803 So. Main.

## THREE GOOD HORSES VANISH FROM TRACK

NEW YORK, June 22.—The 1918 spring revival of racing on eastern tracks has seen the retirement of two of the best horses of a decade and the retrogression of at least one star of other campaigns. Strangely, too, each of these blows came without the slightest warning, and followed each other within a short space of time.

First, it was announced at the Pimlico track in Maryland by a prominent trainer that he had discovered a bowed tendon in Hourless, the great colt from the stable of August Belmont. He declared Hourless would be retired at once, and his prediction was borne out.

Scarcely more than two weeks later came the announcement from the Jamaica track, just at the close of the first short meeting there, that Campfire, R. Wilson's four-year-old star, had developed the same trouble and would race no more.

Then there came the surprising defeat of Omar Khayyam, Wilfred Visau's star in the Metropolitan Handicap, and horsemen sat up aghast. There is no use camouflaging the issue in regard to this famous horse. He simply appears to have run his race for 1918, and the chances are he will run no more good ones until he has had a long rest. He appeared badly at Pimlico after having won one race there, and his appearance at Belmont track was discouraging.

Trainers declare that Hourless could have been saved to the track with a little care, but added that Trainer Hildreth wanted to retire him for fear of further injury.

And not a two-year-old of promise has been developed. Penrose looks to be one of the best, while E. R. Bradley's Binding Tie may yet develop into something surprising.

## NATION DOESN'T WANT HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE

NEW YORK, June 22.—If it comes to pass that Jack Dempsey and Fred Fulton are permitted to meet on July Fourth in a twenty-round battle at Danbury, Conn., the folks who made it impossible for Fulton and Willard to meet for the world's heavyweight championship have something to talk about for a long time.

The coming battle, a logical meeting between the foremost heavyweights in the world, will produce a new ring champion, for the man who wins will be the next opponent of Willard, provided that husky ever again makes up his mind to fight. And when he meets one of these men the chances are he will run a losing race.

As a matter of pure fact there is no difference between a meeting of Willard and Fulton and a battle with Dempsey and Fulton the principals.

No doubt a scrap for the heavyweight championship now would be a fine thing for the fight fans. No doubt, also, it would be the means of raising a good sum of money for charity. But the people are really in no mood for an advertised bout between behemoths of the ring. If Willard and Fulton were not allowed to fight because of this sentiment, then there can be no excuse for a tangle between the runners-up to the championship.

While America is crying for continuance of its sports, it is not including fights in its pleas. The sport lovers are very well satisfied to let the champions remain champions until after the war is won.

## MOTOR CARS ARE NOW ALLOWED IN NANTUCKET

BOSTON, Mass., June 22.—After twelve years of agitation motor cars are allowed on Nantucket Island, the sole place in New England where they were excluded. A vote was taken on the measure with the result that those favoring the cars won, the figures being 336 for and 296 against. Out of a total vote of 816 enrolled, with 140 in the service, the above vote was polled with six blanks additional, showing the intense interest in the measure. Four years ago the town got the legislature to pass an exclusion law, but as it was not voted in Australian ballot style there has always been objection to the way the vote was polled. C. H. Folger, mail carrier, defied the authorities and ran his car over the state highways and was in court time and again. Exclusion regulations were passed and defied from time to time. The climax came with the junking of the railroad to Sconset, seven miles from the wharf landing.

## BROWNS AND YANKS BOTH ARE GAINERS

NEW YORK, June 22.—One of the most popular of all pastimes among baseball fans in New York these days is comparing the results of the big deal engineered last winter between the St. Louis Browns and the New York Yankees. In the deal Eddie Plank and Derrill Pratt were turned over to the Yanks and a whole flock of potential Yankees were made chattels of the St. Louis club.

So far as actual results, figured in the standings, go, the Yankees appear to have gained the most benefit from the dicker, which would seem to uphold the reputation of Miller Huggins for David Haruming his contemporaries. But the results also show a benefit of no mean proportion to the Browns, and the final reckoning may yet turn out in favor of the Fielder Jones gang.

Joe Gedeon certainly is not a poorer second baseman than Pratt, although Pratt has done more for the Yankees than Gedeon did. By the same method of figuring, however, it is easily seen that Gedeon has done more for the Browns than Pratt did.

The final reckoning probably will shape up in this fashion: That the Browns constituted a second division outfit before they gained the players traded by the Yankees, and then they immediately got into the first division gang.

The Yankees were a first division club before the deal and they still remain there.

Hence, it is found that the trade did more good for the St. Louis club than for the New Yorkers.

## BIG SAVING, TRUCK VS. HORSE METHOD

DETROIT, June 22.—The Federal Motor Truck Company is sponsor for the figures given herewith on the saving made in one year with a 3½-ton truck. The owner is Louis Finn, Elmont, L. I., who reports the following saving:

Three less horses .....	\$ 825.00
No tow cart man .....	508.00
Horse saved every two years, \$25 .....	137.50
Horse feed .....	150.00
Horse shoeing .....	48.00
Harness .....	10.00
Wagon repairs .....	60.00
Stable hire in market .....	208.00
Allowed for market wagon .....	200.00
1248 hrs. at 50c each .....	624.00
Total .....	\$2,770.50

The following are the costs of operation of this truck for a year:	
Interest on \$2,900 truck .....	\$ 174.00
Insurance .....	80.00
Gasoline, 8 gals. a trip .....	415.00
Depreciation, 8½ per cent. ....	246.50
Oil .....	31.20
License .....	40.00
Wear on tires .....	224.64
Extra market fees .....	104.00
Extra carrier fees .....	52.00
Total .....	\$1,368.34

## AUTOMOBILES CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE

"In view of the rapidly advancing costs of everything we buy, it is a rather startling statement that automobiles were never so cheap as they are today," says Vice-president R. C. Reuschaw of the Mitchell Motors Co., Inc., Racine, Wis. "And yet, that is the absolute truth."

"When considering the cost of anything, it is dear or cheap according as the amount of money asked for it will buy a good deal or only a little of the other things we want. Thus, the amount of flour or meat or clothing or shoes one can buy today for the money represented by the price of an automobile is so much less than it was a few years ago that even in the face of the necessary price increases, automobiles cost less than ever before."

## ARMY RECOGNIZES WOMAN MOTOR CORPS

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Motor Corps of America, an organization of women, has been officially recognized by the Army Medical Department and will be under the jurisdiction of the Surgeon-General. This corps has for its duties ambulance service, transportation of sick and wounded to hospitals and searching of women on incoming vessels. The members are volunteers and are expert drivers and mechanics.

## HITLESS RECORD BETTER LAST YEAR

NEW YORK, June 22.—When Dutch Leonard pitched a no-hit game against Detroit a few days ago, he accomplished something that was thrice turned in to the records by the same time a year ago. On three different occasions, with weather conditions that were far less favorable, big league pitchers a year ago vaulted into the hall of fame with hitless victories. Two of the efforts were also attended by a lack of run on the part of the hitless club.

It was Eddie Cicotte, star of the world's champion White Sox, who stepped in against the St. Louis Browns in the first series of the year in St. Louis last spring and turned back the Fielder Jones aggregation with the minimum quantity of hits—none. And a few days later along came Ernie Koon and accomplished the same thing, with the exception that Ernie got into an argument with the official scorer and almost lost credit for the performance.

Then George Mogridge pitched his only real good game of the season when he went against the Boston Red Sox and set down that team without a hit.

Whether this means that the pitching was better a year ago or that the hitting now is better is a matter for speculation and deep study.

There is no doubt that the pitching was some better, for Cicotte has not been so good as he was a year ago, and the Yankees have been unable to help Mogridge to many victories. However, the hitting is no better, for practically the same layout of hitters has been doing the punching, and the averages are no more than normal. In fact, some of the averages have suffered woeful slumps.

But these are the facts—three hitless performances last spring, and one this year. If, as has been argued, the fans like free hitting contests, they have been well served during 1918.

## PEARCE IS AT WHEELER SPRINGS FOR VACATION

James Pearce, of the Santa Ana Vulcanizing, Ignition and Supply Company is at Wheeler Springs for a brief vacation. He is accompanied by his wife.

## Avoid Danger

The wise driver takes particular care not to stall his motor on a car track—for many have lost their lives in this way. He avoids trying to beat the train and he shifts into second or low before starting across if the going is rough and there is a chance of stalling. But should you stall on the track despite all precautions, remember that your starter will pull you out quickly if danger is imminent. In a tight place rather than try to start the motor it is better to shift into low and throw in the starter motor, which will pull you off the tracks unless the going is unusually rough. There are, of course, types of cars with which this is not possible, but it is feasible with most makes.

## Vacuum Feed Troubles

In cars using vacuum feed a leak in the line running to the inlet manifold may interfere with proper operation of the engine at high speed though not at low. The reduced vacuum in the tank caused by leak, results in less fuel being lifted than is ordinarily the case and with a wide open throttle, let us say, on a hard pull, the engine demand will be greater than the supply, which means spitting and possible stopping of the engine.

## Keep Gears Tight

It is a wise precaution to occasionally go over the belts which secure the several sections of a planetary transmission to see that no looseness has developed. While the loss of a bolt or so might not be enough to allow the gear to separate entirely, there is danger that it might weaken the fastenings so as to permit the gears to work slightly out of mesh, or that the remaining bolts might be sheared off as a result of being overloaded.

## CARTAGE ASSOCIATION

Cartage men of Toledo, O., have formed the Toledo Cartage Men's Association. The purpose of the association is better co-operation in handling, not only long-distance freight, but in all matters pertaining to the cartage business. Manufacturers and merchants are to benefit from it in that the association plans to stand back of its members in assuring positiveness and reliability of service.



## We're Ready With Uniform Tires Built By Miller Champions

THE Miller crack regiment of tire-builders will this year make only enough Uniform Tires for one motorist in 50. And The Miller Rubber Company has granted us the local rights to supply these much-sought tires.

For Millers are known far and wide today for their uniform mileage. That means that wherever these tires are run under like conditions they wear the same.

That 99 Millers in 100 outrun standard guarantees. That less than 1 per cent ever need adjustment.

Of all the some 429 brands on the market, there is no other yet produced to equal them.



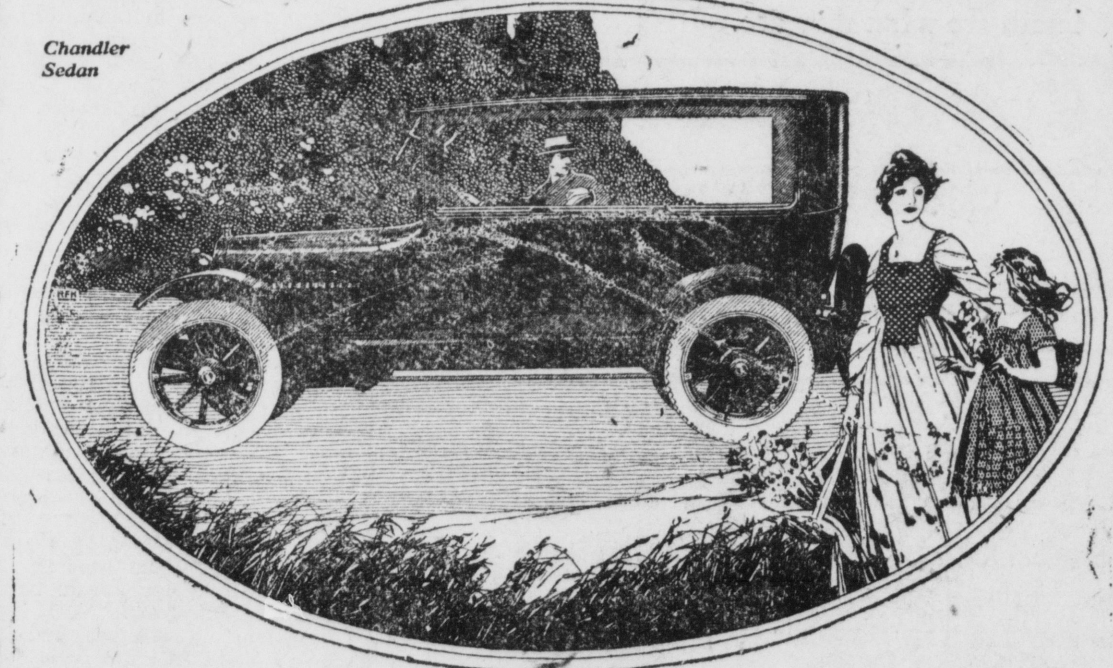
There is no excuse longer for buying tires on luck. Miller means certainty—and safety, too, because of the tread that is geared-to-the-road. Mark how the sharp rubber cogs engage the ground.

Our allotment of Miller Uniform Tires is limited each month. To make sure of securing your season's supply, come in and reserve your tires now.

## Modern Vulcanizing Works

415 West Fourth St.

## CHANDLER SIX Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



## Now Is the Best Time to Get Your Sedan

THOSE who bought Chandler sedans last Fall, with the Winter in mind, find now that they have a most delightful Summer car. And those who buy now, with the Summer in mind, will find in a few months that they have a most comfortable Winter car.

For the handsome Fisher-built convertible sedan body which is mounted on the Chandler chassis is quite as much a Summer car as it is a Winter car. It is an open car when you want it open, and a closed car when you want it closed. All the windows are instantly adjustable and may be either entirely lowered away into the body panels or removed. The car is roomy, splendidly upholstered and seats seven in perfect comfort. The auxiliary seats face forward.

There can never be a better time of year than right now to get your sedan.

## SIX ATTRACTIVE CHANDLER MODELS

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1795	Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1795
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1875	
Convertible Sedan, \$2495	Convertible Coupe, \$2395
	Limousine, \$3095

All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

## Chas. L. Davis

Near City Hall

N. Main St.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

## Stop Rear Wheel Leak on Your Ford Automobile

We have a positive remedy for that leaky rear axle. Don't have the rear wheels of your Ford covered with dirty grease. The leak can be stopped and we are the boys who can turn the trick.

And It's Ham Sure, Don't abuse your Henry with a limping motor and a noisy rear end, When all you have to do is to bring it to Ham's and have it overhauled by one of the four best mechanics in Orange County. Cox, Cook or Gridley.



## Ham's Auto Repair Shop

315 W. 5th

